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Alan Shepard, Left, this country's first man in space, sits at his position in Mercury Control at Cape Canaveral, before the launching of the Atlas with a space-craft on its nose. Shepard acted as capsule communicator for the shot. At right is John Glenn who is observing at the capsule environmental monitor.

Janos Kadar New Hungary Premier

Major Shakeup Sends Muennich To Sidelines; Hike Military Budget

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Khrushchev, Soviet premier and Communist party chief Janos Kadar has again taken on the post of premier in a major government

Kadar, 49, last held the two jobs in 1958, when he relinquished the premiership to Muennich.

Muennich appears ready for semireirement at the age of 75. He stepped down from the prime minister's job to minister of state to rocket, one more capsule into orbit, perhaps with a chimpanzee as passenger, before risking a human life on the journey into space for party and state leadership."

An Atlas missile propelled a

CAFE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's drive to hurl a U.S. astronaut into orbit by the end of the year has received vigorous impetus from the successful recovery of a Mercury space capsule after it circled the globe.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration intends

to take next ride in multiple orbit

— the first for a U.S. crew since 1960.

Endre Sik, the white-haired for two-ton capsule carrying a me-

chanical man into a 17,519-mile unit that will handle the military city.

Janos Peter, a former reform

church bishop who has led Hun-

gary's delegation to the U.N. Gen-

eral Assembly for several years it parachuted safely into the Al-

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Settlements Made at 5 GM Plants

Hope of High-Gear Production Of Cars Before Next Week Gone

DETROIT (AP) — Any hope of getting back operating. In all, 90-plus were into high-gear production of 1962 idled by Monday walkouts.

Reuther Optimistic

Despite the few agreements, UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted, "This thing will develop its own momentum."

Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton concentrated on keeping local-level negotiations moving, laying aside for the second night in a row any top-level bargaining to resolve outstanding non-economic national issues.

The union and company already have reached agreement on a national package of wages and fringe benefits to be included in a new three-year contract. The union estimates the economic package is worth 12.04 cents an hour in take-home pay.

Crippling strikes by local unions erupted at a 10 a.m. deadline last Monday when there was no overall agreement. They quickly put GM's auto assembly lines out Robert L. Pierson — son-in-law of Nelson A. Rockefeller — and 14 other white and Negro Episcopal

Overnight Settlements. Overnight settlements of local priests Wednesday rejected the suppression issues were reported from the day following Chevrolet plant at Cleveland, Ohio their attempt to be concerned enough to come to the aid of his party and Democratic Gov. and at these other factories: New Jackson bus terminal, Sandusky, Ohio, 1,700 miners.

Knowles said in a statement it employees: Oldsmobile assembly, up to Nelson to submit "specifications," realistic proposals to bald body, Mansfield, Ohio, 2,603 and advance the state's budget and provide tax revision." The lieutenant governor added that Nelson must GM announced Wednesday it clarify several questions "before would be forced today to shut down or curtail operations at some plants because of the widespread strikes. The company said saying in vetoing the GOP tax revision bill that the measure did not provide enough property tax relief. Nelson must suggest such a compromise.

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The governor also has asked tax relief for industry and for farmers and has declared that this was not provided in the GOP bill, Knowles said.

"Nelson now asks concessions from his own Democratic legislators, who during debate on the bill, denounced businessmen, farmers and homeowners as greedy fat cats," Knowles said. "The burden of solving Wisconsin's serious financial problems is now Nelson's responsibility," the lieutenant Governor added.

'How? A Policeman Chased Me Up There'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Detective: "How did you happen to be on the roof of that building last night?" Prisoner: "A policeman chased me up there."

Fire in Philippines Leaves Many Homeless

MANILA (AP) — Three children were missing and 6,000 people homeless today after a fire destroyed hundreds of homes in the port of Cebu in the central Philippines. Philippine News Service reported.

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Lasting Settlement On Berlin Remote

Tension Could Be Eased at 'The Summit'

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is for people getting ready to sigh with relief.

Both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday in a vague way, their governments are ready to talk about Berlin. And maybe they will, after enough talking about talking to wear out a fishwife.

Perhaps there'll even be a summit conference, Berlin may be settled without shooting. Kennedy may visit Russia and get the grand treatment and the world may be so rosy it will look sunburned.

And if all that happens it will only be temporary.

No Settlement

Kennedy must have thought so himself, before he ever got into this present predicament, since he said on the day he took office that our problems will perhaps not be settled in our lifetime.

And if you have any doubts about it you should read the interview Khrushchev gave C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times last week, particularly when Sulzberger asked his views on wars of liberation.

The Russian's answer was a masterpiece in the upside-down philosophy of communism which can justify beforehand any way the cat jumps, and afterward, too. "We do not recognize that any country has a right to fight a war for the liberation of another country. The imperialists and colonialists alone fight wars under the false banner of liberating other peoples."

Does this mean the Russians would never get mixed up in a war of liberation? Oh no, Khrushchev took care of that:

Red Sympathies

When people within a country fight for liberation Russian sympathies are with them and "we" consider that they have the rights to count on the help of all free sun peaked through to show Galveston's storm damage.

By this reasoning it would have

been very wrong for the United States in 1956 to help the Hungarian rebels when they tried to throw off their Communist masters.

But by the same reasoning it was very right for the Russians to move into the supposedly independent Hungary and crush the rebels to preserve communism, which they did.

How could this be? Very simple. Russia explained at the time that the rebels weren't rebels fighting for liberation from communism but the reactionary stooges of the West which put them up to trying to overthrow their legitimate government.

So it follows it was wrong for the United States to help Cuban exiles in 1961 invade Cuba to try to overthrow pro-Russian Fidel Castro but it was very right for Russia in 1961 to help the Com-

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unist-led Laotian rebels try to overthrow their pro-Western government.

Justification

None of this might have any present significance if it were not that Khrushchev's explanation to Sulzberger justifies beforehand anything Russia may do in the future.

What it can do in the future is instigate Communist-led revolts from inside a country in Asia, the Middle East or elsewhere—and then in one way or another help the rebels on the grounds they were fighting for liberation.

In the years ahead it's unthinkable, knowing communism's self-proclaimed expansionist aims, it will not be fermenting revolt in which it can join, particularly in nearby countries linked with the West.

And this should be particularly true in the case of countries allowing their territory to be used as military bases of one kind or another which could be used in case of a war between the United States and Russia.

A thousand years from now, some philosopher taking the long view may conclude that from an evolutionary standpoint all this conflict between East and West was the spice of life.

It's a good guess that for years to come this will be a very spicy planet, and even longer than that since in a thousand years this planet, or what's left of it, may be up to its neck in conflicts with other planets.

Depressing Scene

Refugees and Sightseers Stream Into Galveston, Gawk at Damage

BY CHARLES GREEN

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A man stared at the crazily-tilted pile of wood that used to be his home.

A woman, tears in her eyes, pulled clothing from another mound of debris.

A little girl clutching a teddy bear climbed from her daddy's car after being a refugee for five days.

Her father, unshaven, red-eyed and so tired his shoulders dropped, gave only a flicker of a smile at finding his house survived.

Sightseers, gawking like people always do after a disaster, took pictures of Galveston's tornado rubble, its wind damage, its weary workers.

Not All Depressed But everyone wasn't depressed when Wednesday dawned and the sun peaked through to show Galveston's storm damage.

John Anderson laughed and tried a joke as he swept slimy mud from his typewriter store. "That portable over there will be going cheap," he said.

The typewriter, atop a three-foot stove, had a water mark halfway up its shipping box.

"Oh what a relief," Mrs. Jessie Treherne said when she saw her house still standing, undamaged except for broken windows.

"I was so worried about the fish tank."

The Treherns spent the duration of hurricane Carla in a Houston motel.

Enough Money

"We were lucky," Treherne said. "We had just enough money to pay for a motel."

He was lucky in another way, also the tornado that skipped across Galveston from the gulf to the bay cut through his backyard.

A neighbor's house lay in ruins in Treherne's yard. People who hurt themselves trying to clean up after the storm."

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Thursday, September 14, 1961

The Democrats' Phony Battle

The Wisconsin Democrats are engaged in a battle ostensibly for the leadership of the party. It is not being fought with bare knuckles, neither is it being fought with boxing gloves; it is being fought with pillows.

Patrick J. Lucey, state chairman of the Democratic party, appears to be enjoying the battle as a means of stirring up some interest in his campaign for reelection to the office of chairman at the Eau Claire convention, Oct. 14. Lucey has been dancing about the political ring a bit, accusing various persons of plotting to oust him from the chairmanship. He named and challenged enough persons to indicate that there might be some real opposition to his reelection. In fact, he may have convinced the opposition of the necessity of opposing him and his opponents finally have come out with that blistering battler, Frank L. Nikolay of Abbotsford, Clark County.

Assemblyman Nikolay recently made a name for himself as a fighter when he took on the Republican majority in the Assembly in a verbal contest over the proposed tax revision bill. Whether Mr. Nikolay's almost hysterical denunciation of the Republicans qualified him for this honor is not known but the fact that he received statewide publicity on that occasion may have something to do with the choice. Lucey, who had been pointing at Howard J. Meister, Milwaukee County Democratic chairman as his real opponent, since has suggested that Nikolay might be Meister's man.

Gov. Nelson got into the fight gingerly and certainly reluctantly as the result of needling from both sides. Those who claim to have inside information suggest that Lucey has affronted the governor by refusing to accept him as the leader of the Democratic party. They say he has refused to consult with the governor and has irked him by using his friendship with President Kennedy and his position as Wisconsin Democratic chairman to block the governor when Nelson attempted to exercise what he considered the appropriate action of his position.

Democrats close to the governor, and presumably his friends, have urged him to challenge Lucey. On the other hand, friends of Lucey, desirous of stirring up a row that would improve their candidate's position, began challenging the governor and charged him with refusing to fight. Things went on until the governor's friends apparently convinced him

that he already had lost the support of the state chairman and was rapidly losing the support of his personal backers by refusing to enter the fray.

The governor finally entered the battle but he didn't come in slugging. He said he was taking his stand after careful consideration and because he felt it would be in the best interests of the party. He added, "An honest contest over issues of party organization, leadership, political policy, direction and purpose is healthy for any political organization. However, it must be an honest and fair contest."

"I am sure that neither candidate for chairman wishes to have his supporters engage in petty personality fights," he said. Later in the statement the governor added, "whatever differences one may have with either candidate they are both decent and reputable citizens." And if that didn't take all of the fight out of the situation he added this statement, "when the convention decision is made, I expect all parties to join in a unified and constructive effort to promote the welfare of our party and our state."

If the governor's statement fell short of being a ringing challenge to his opponent a later statement by Mr. Nikolay must have been even more disappointing.

Instead of jumping into the fray with words of praise for his backers and a challenging denunciation for his foe, Nikolay appeared to agree with Lucey that the real fight was between Lucey and Meister. He made it plain that he was not encouraging this struggle and had no intention of making the Democratic party a battleground for control. His fightingest words were "I don't want Meister to engage in a personality conflict. I am not going to sacrifice the Democratic party in these two fellows' personal feud." He said he deplored the "knee and groin type of attack."

Apparently no one really wants to fight but quite obviously, too, Mr. Lucey does not want the fight to die completely. He is for peace with victory or, as he put it, "Harmony and unity are important but the character of our party is also important. We must shape the character for our party that will give it a good public image and make it a fertile ground for development of a liberal program."

It looks like a battle with pillows stuffed with shredded publicity releases, but for all that, there may be some real slugging going on in the clinches that cannot be seen from this distance.



Withering Heights

What Others are Saying

Wisconsin Pioneer Again in Law Requiring Seat Belts for Autos

Hugh Russell Fraser in The Los Angeles Times

Wisconsin always has been a pioneer state. It was the first to pass a state-wide workers' compensation law, first to enact a primary election law, first to promote vocational education, first to provide unemployment compensation.

The evidence, as I said, is all in. And it is impressive. Let me cite a few samples at random:

An elderly woman emerged

from a church in Dallas, Tex.,

recently and accepted an offer

of a ride home in the car of a young couple attending the service.

Now it is adding another

first: first to cut down on traffic deaths by requiring safety belts on all autos sold in Wisconsin after the first of the year.

The evidence is all in. No one

can argue any more. Safety belts on cars do save lives.

And not just a few lives either.

But an amazing number or proportion of them.

The National Safety Council

estimates that 400,000 serious

injuries could be avoided each

year if everyone used

safety belts on cars.

Only 2 per cent of the nation's automobiles are now

equipped with safety belts.

Yet the future is bright. Auto-

mobile manufacturers have

seen the light. All 1962 passenger cars will be equipped with front seat safety belt anchorages.

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Remember the toll of 442 lives

last Fourth of July? Well, not

one of these motorists who was

killed over that weekend was

wearing a seat belt.

Research experts at Cornell University estimate that from 30

per cent to 60 per cent of present traffic fatalities each year

could be prevented by wearing

of seat belts.

The evidence is all in. If you

wish to be around for a while

longer, it might not be a bad

idea to put to use the front seat

anchorages you will find in all

1962 cars. Or you might install

one now.

The life you save may be your

own.

Looking Backward

Work on Island Canal Progresses

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 14, 1861.

Mr. Edward West has completed his coffer dam and has finally succeeded in keeping out the water, which, from the rocky nature of the bed of the Fox River, threatened to be a difficult job.

He now has about 25 men at work on the dam — framing the timber, others drawing it from the ground and some preparing the foundation for the dam.

As previously stated, the dam will run directly up stream for over 500 feet and will be built substantially as timber and stone can make it. When completed, Mr. West will have a water power unequalled on the

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1936

Adolf Hitler was enthused over the hearty reception by Nazis of his anti-Bolshevik crusade, and received smilingly a

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1951

Allied troops won another

solenn labor corps pledge to follow you wherever you lead."

Spanish rebels, a Pamplona newspaper reported, have turned down a proposal for a 15-day general armistice in the civil war.

Miss Alma Sievert, Appleton, first assistant at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria, was named director of this department and will replace Ralph Culman and Charles Lease.

Miss Mary Barta, Appleton, was elected president of the Debonaires at their meeting at the home of Miss Florette Zuehlke, Appleton.

August Dombroski, Menasha, was elected financial secretary of the Coopers local, No. 22.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1951

Allied troops won another

commanding mountain peak in their roller-coaster drive to force the Reds off high points in rugged east-central Korea.

The air force disclosed it has formed its first guided missile squadron, equipped with a new "pilotless bomber" type of weapon intended for tactical use in warfare.

Mrs. Herman Tock, Appleton, was appointed representative of the Zion Lutheran Mission Society for the tenth bi-annual convention of the Wisconsin district of the Women's Missionary Federation at Green Bay.

Ralph A. Brabbee, Neenah, was named to head the new advertising and sales promotion division of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Appleton, were chosen co-presidents of the Badger School Parent Teachers association.

Tireless researchers in mid-America have announced to the waiting world that the color of a woman's lingerie is a clue to her personality. We will brush aside the frivolous questions about the methods of research, or whether lab assistants are paid for their work, and get to the heart of the matter.

The researchers (employed by a "foundation garment" maker) color-code scantes and characterize this way:

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And there is a further problem. The essence of woman, and they will go to any lengths to preserve it, is mystery. Now that the lingerie secret is out, we predict that monochromatic dainties are on the way out, to be replaced by stripes, patterns and the ultimate — paisley. Let the psychologists try to figure that out.

Under the Capitol Dome

1962 Seen as Biggest Year for Democrats

BY PAT LUCEY

MADISON — We have in Wisconsin today a relatively large, activist, and representative cross-section of citizens involved in the mighty effort to boost the fortunes of their respective parties.

We have not yet reached our goal, for we mean to become the dominant, majority political party in the State of Wisconsin, and our timetable has set 1962 as the year in which we shall do it.

We shall do it in 1962 not only because we have the organization to do the job that needs to be done, but more important, because the tide of the past decade's political history is on our side, and because we have the issues that will carry us to victory.

We have demonstrated that the base of our support lies in the low and middle income-producing groups of this state, and it is a fact that 97 per cent of Wisconsin's taxpaying citizens are within this group.

We have demonstrated, unlike our Republican counterparts, that we are the party of civil rights, and we have concurred wholeheartedly with our governor, Gaylord Nelson, in his rejection of the thesis that government produces nothing.

We believe, with him, that there is no agency, no institution in American life that produces anything that is half so valuable as that contribution that government makes toward the education of our young, the welfare of our elderly, and the conservation of our natural resources.

* * * THE OPPOSITION *

Well-meaning Republican opposition disagrees with this liberal thesis. It sees government and the role of politicians within it as functionaries in the effort to curb the positive response of government to ever-growing, ever-more complex problems in education, in welfare, in problems of a dynamic, exploding population. It sees solutions to these problems as being possible without the aid or direction of government.

It is for this reason that our strength as a Democratic Party organization has steadily grown. It is for this reason that we now have over 20,000 members within that organization, and it is for this reason that we shall win in 1962.

What Others are Saying

Delicate Subject Blushingly Of Rather Great Social Import

From The Wichita Evening Eagle and Beacon

This is such a delicate subject we hardly know how to ap-

proach it. In fact, we would rather pass it by, but its social significance is so great we have no choice — it must be discussed, though we blush throughout.

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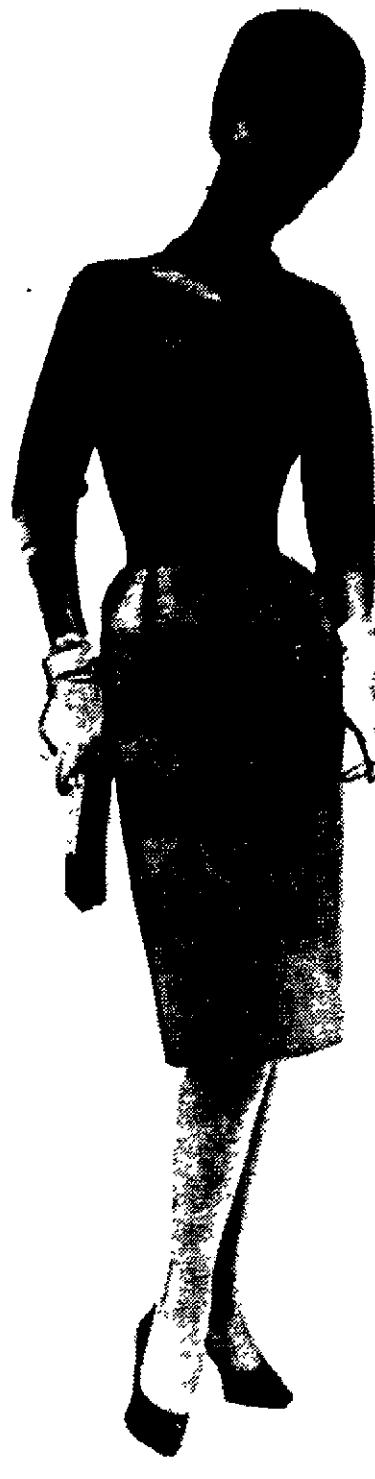
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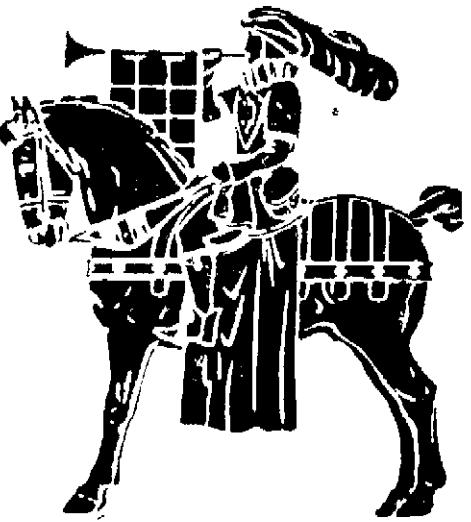
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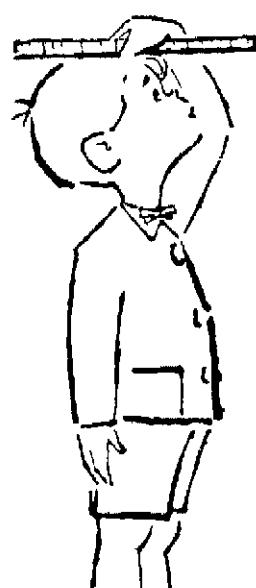
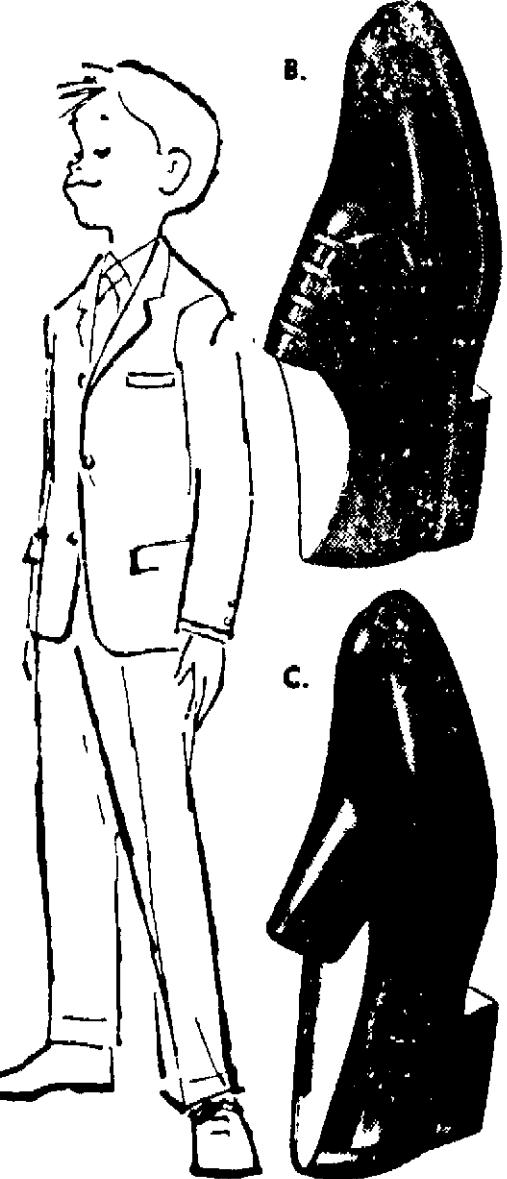
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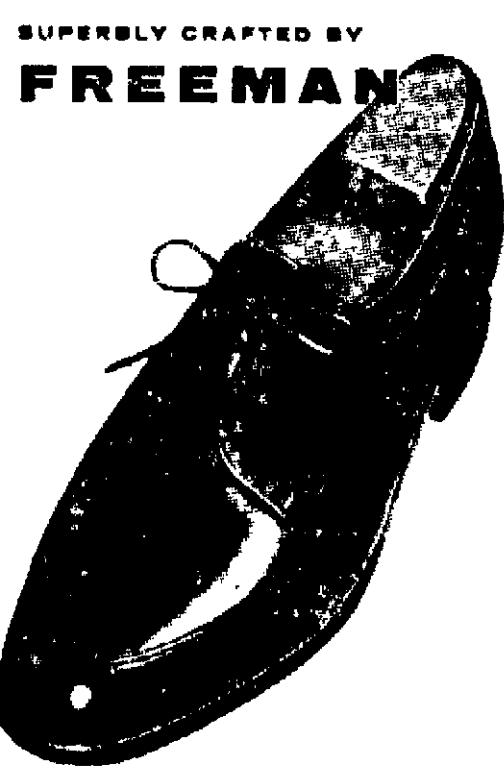
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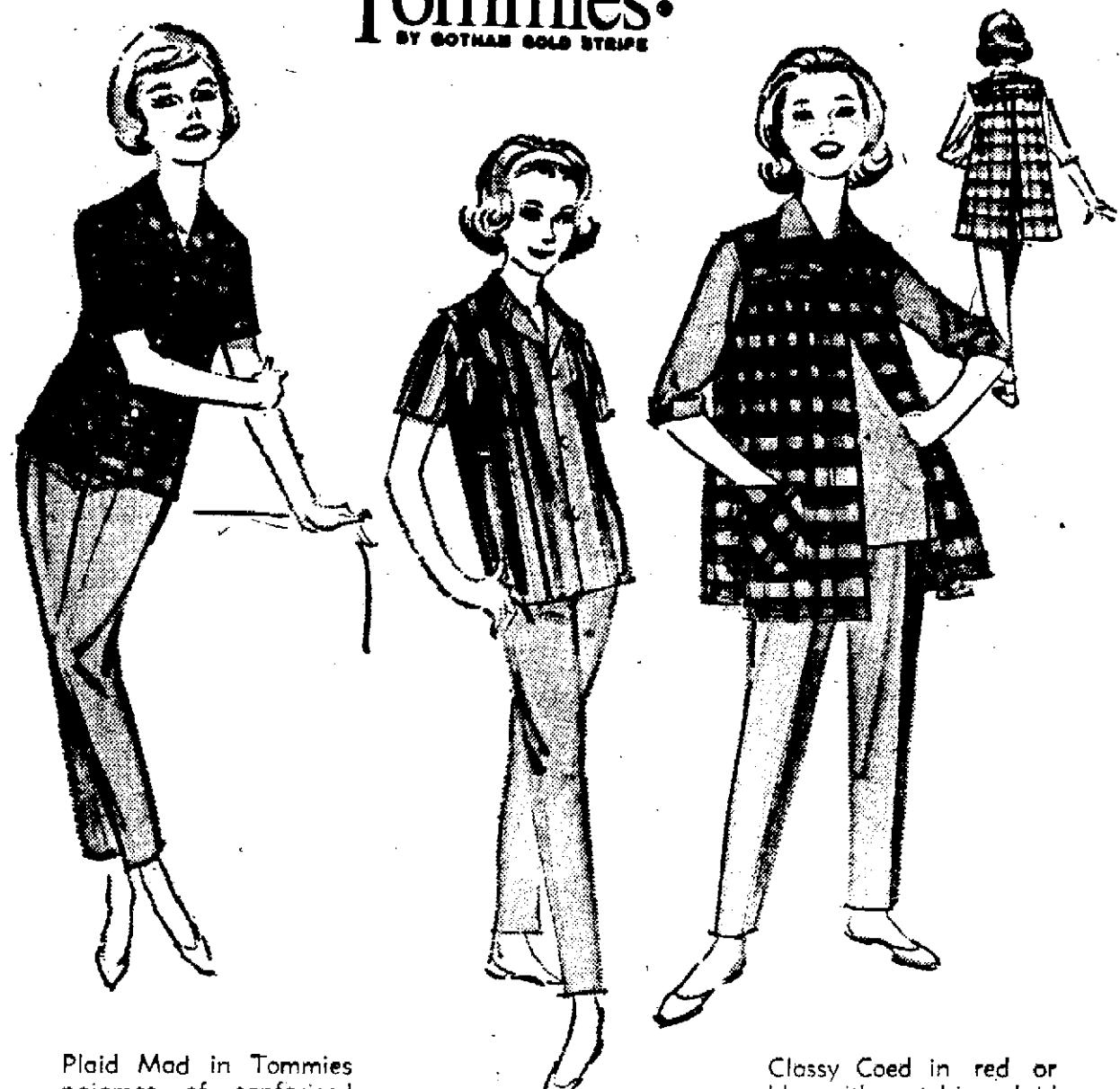
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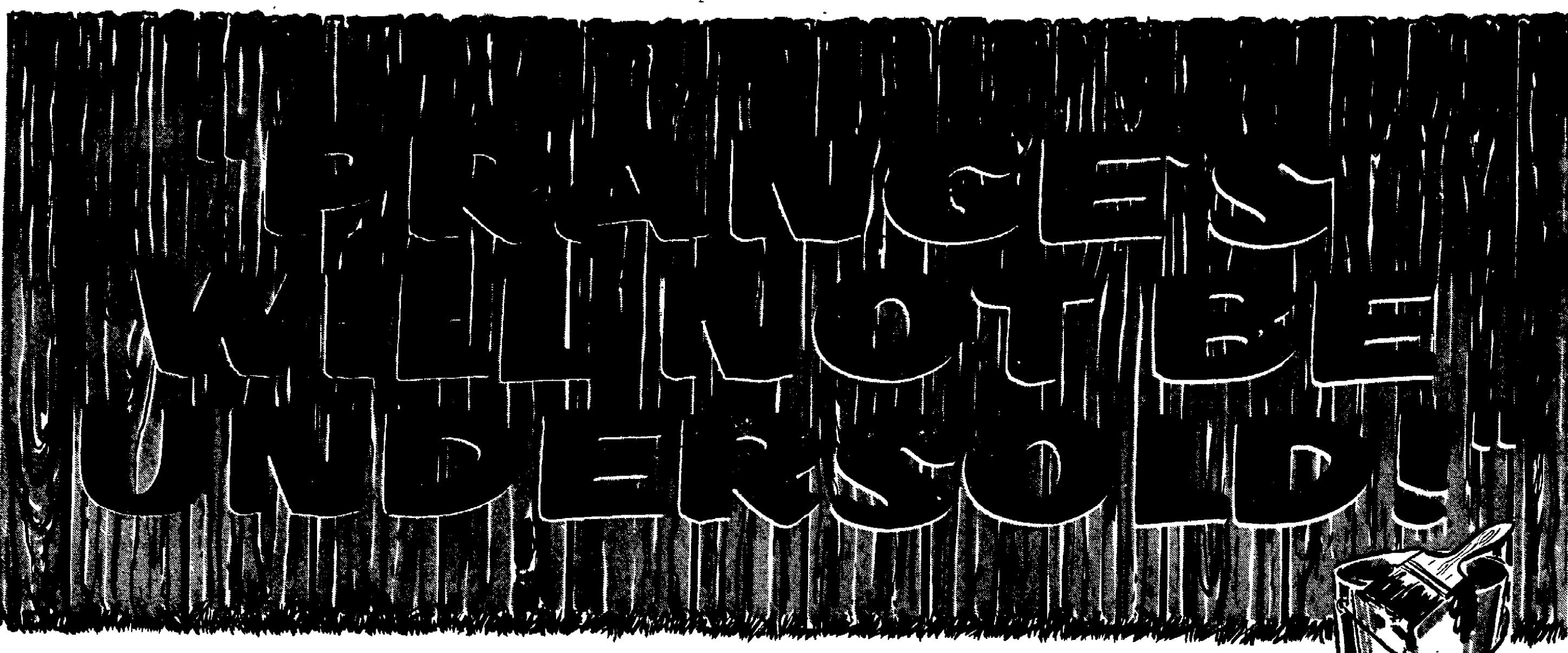
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Number of Welfare Clients In Fox Cities Stays Stable

Four Counties Give Assistance To 2.7 Per Cent of Population

While Newburgh, N. Y., and other American cities complain of rapidly rising relief rolls, the Fox Cities area has kept the number of welfare clients relatively stable in a time of rising population. In June, 1961, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet counties had a total of 4,215 people receiving public assistance, or about 1.5 per cent of the counties' 1960 population. For the state, the total of recipients was 107,214, or 2.7 per cent of the population. Newburgh claims 8 per cent of its population gets public assistance.

The figures include people receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind aid and aid to the disabled, which are

First of Series

programs jointly financed by the state and federal governments and general relief, which is locally financed.

Number Drops

The state's latest monthly tabulation shows that the number of people getting public assistance dropped from June, 1960, to June, 1961, in three of the four counties in this area.

In Calumet County, the number of recipients dropped 5 per cent in the year to a total of 227, who received an average of \$60.85 each during the month. The amount of grants increased 4.7 per cent in the year to a total of \$13,814 in the month.

Outagamie County's recipients dropped .9 per cent to a total of 1,407. They received an average of \$48.78 each, or a total of \$68,634, an increase of 3.8 per cent from June, 1960.

Waupaca County had a 6.7 per cent drop in the number of aid clients, to 984 in June, 1961. They received an average of \$63.37 each, or a total of \$62,354. The amount of grants decreased 1.7 per cent in the year.

The number of recipients went up 4.5 per cent to 1,597 in Winnebago County. These people received an average of \$65.91 each, or a total of \$10,259, a 9.2 per cent increase from the same month last year.

U. S. Pays Half

The cost of welfare programs to local governments is not as great as it may seem at first glance. The federal government pays nearly half the costs and the state more than a quarter of the costs of old age assistance, aid to dependent children and blind and disabled aid.

Old Age assistance is the biggest of the four programs, involving 115 recipients in Calumet County, 378 in Outagamie, 530 in Waupaca and 834 in Winnebago during June. The number of recipients decreased during the last year in all four counties and in the state as a whole.

The next largest program is aid to dependent children, which is given to children in their own relatives' or foster homes.

Aid to children in their own or relatives' homes goes to 76 people in 19 families in Calumet County, 556 people in 137 families in Outagamie County, 278 people in 78 families in Waupaca County and 621 people in 189 families in Winnebago County. The number of people getting ADC decreased in all four counties from June, 1960 to June, 1961, although the state total went up by 8.1 per cent. ADC grants decreased in Calumet, Outagamie and Waupaca counties during the year.

ADC Program Grows

In general, Outagamie County's ADC program has been growing, both in case load and cost, over the last few years. Not including foster home cases, the average monthly case load increased from 137 in 1957 to 155 in 1960. Grants increased from \$211,331 to \$247,082 in the same period.

A total of 166 children in foster homes were given ADC grants in the four-county area in June. The amount of grants was up in all counties since a year before, although the number of recipients dropped in Waupaca County and remained the same in Calumet.

The number of people getting aid to the totally and permanently disabled has risen rapidly since September, 1959, when the state law was changed to include mental disability as well as physical and to eliminate the constant and continuous care requirement. The change took many people off general relief rolls and put them on disabled aid, which is supported by federal funds.

The number of disabled people

where in the county any increase in problems occurs and try to determine the cause.

He also keeps track of the nature of the problems. One year, about 12 broken bones cost the county about \$2,700 each. He inquired about the cause and found that 12 had resulted from falls on ice. There have been only two fractures from ice falls in about eight years since that time.

First Years Easiest

The first few years of detailed records and preventive work were easiest, Eggert said. The problems left are more complicated than ice.

General relief was given in June to 12 people in Calumet County, an increase of 71.4 per cent from the previous June; 354 in Outagamie, a 24 per cent increase; 95 in Waupaca, an 18.8 per cent decrease, and 257 in Winnebago, a 42 per cent increase.

Appleton's general relief case load has varied from an average of 46 a month (1956 and 1957) to 64 (1958) in the last six years. The amount of relief payments has increased every year since 1956, when it was \$33,596, to \$71,275 in 1960.

The amount of refunds from other communities, paid for clients who get relief here but have legal residence elsewhere, also has grown each year since 1956, from \$7,742 to \$24,571.

Administration Costs - 2 a

Administration costs have risen steadily in recent years, from the preventive work with helping \$6,433 in 1951 to \$13,091 last year.

His philosophy is that if the symptoms of potential dependency — mainly in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 poor home and money management and broken homes, for example — can be detected and treated early, people can be put back on their feet without financial assistance.

The county's service case load this month is 87 children in their own homes and 42 families with 166 children, compared to 93 children in their own homes and 32 families with 133 children two years ago.

Last year the department had an extra trained social worker for the summer and was able to accept 87 cases in August.

County welfare workers each cover a geographic area. From Kaukauna amounted to \$507 in 1958 their reports, Eggert can tell \$2,729 in 1959 and \$1,205 in 1960.

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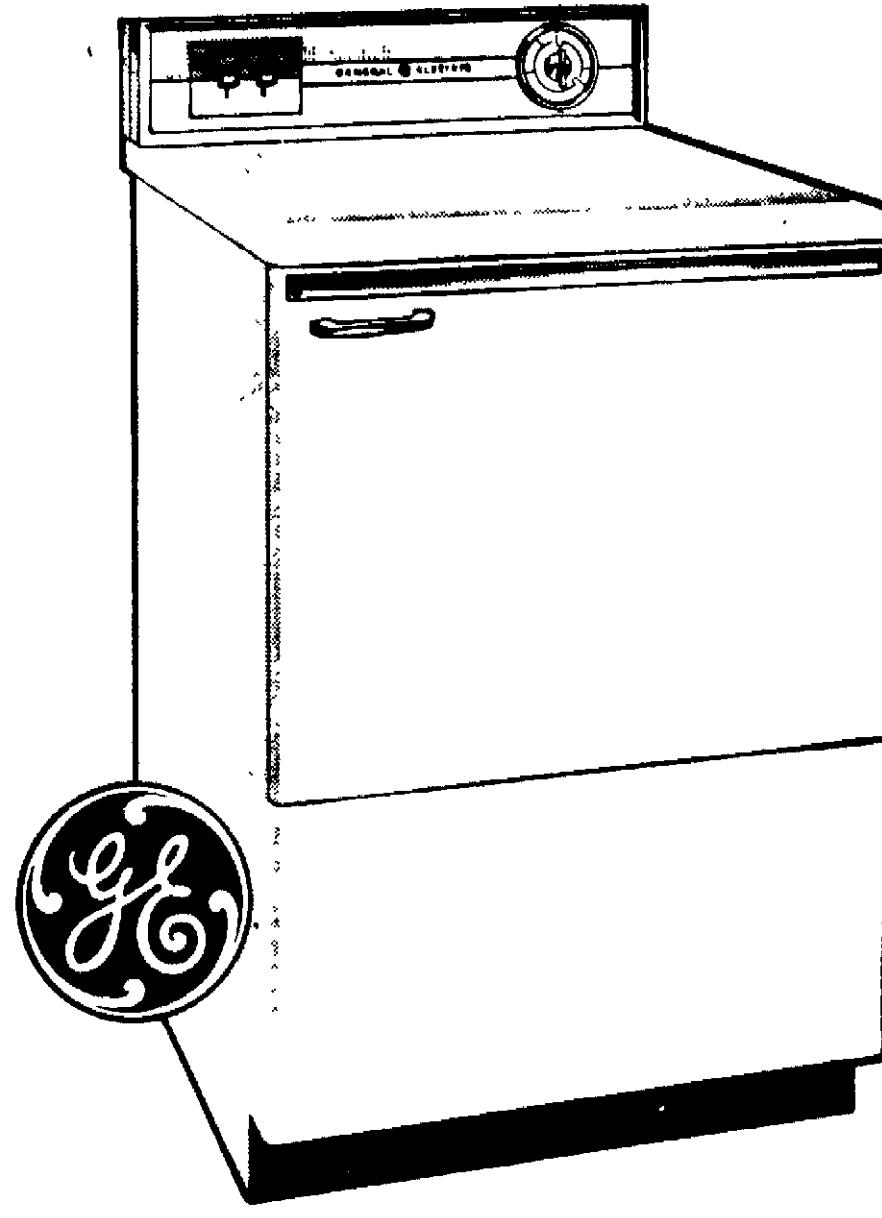
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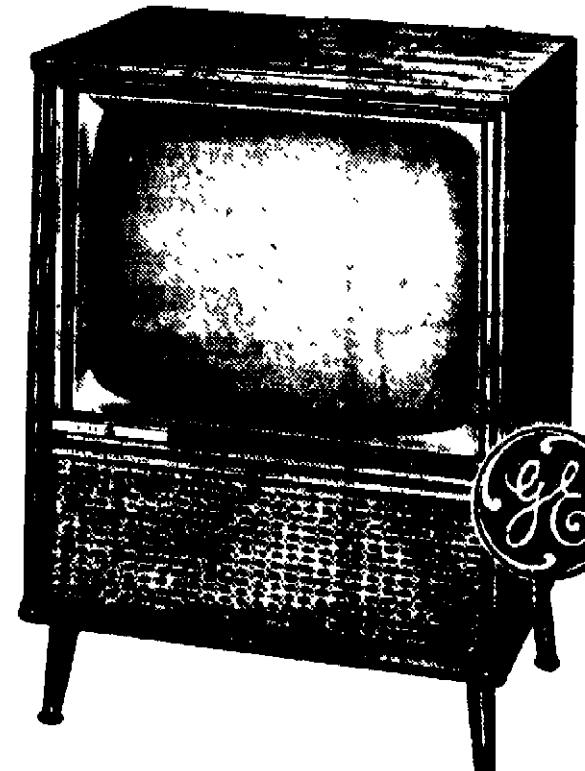


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Gov. Price Daniel, left, talks with members of the Al Dellosso family Wednesday as he toured the Galveston area which had been smashed by Hurricane Carla and a tornado. The victims were salvaging belongings from their wrecked home in the background.

Londoners Plan to Defy Anti-Bomb Rally Ban

Followers of Bertrand Russell Probably Will Land in Jail Alongside Their Leader

LONDON (AP) — Followers of philosopher Bertrand Russell an-nuclear weapons. announced today they will defy a

The prospects were that the organizers will land in jail along

side the 80-year-old philosopher

and 32 of his backers doing time

clashes would break out between

the RAF veterans and the marchers.

In a rare order for Britain where free speech is traditional. Expecting defiance from the anti-bomb group, police drew up

"Committee of 100" from plans to seal demonstrations off

any activities Sunday in a mile from the mile square danger area

square area of London.

Extra police were detailed to man

the entries to Trafalgar Square,

the citadel of London's soap Whitehall and Parliament Square, a corner of Hyde and the Thames bridges in the Park, was left outside the re-stricted zone. So was the Soviet Rally organizers said the dem

embassy, where there have been

demonstrations will go ahead despite

the risk of stiff jail sentences.

But Home Secretary Richard A

Ten thousand are expected to

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., proposed today that Republicans draft a

new statement of party principles to update their 1960 platform for next year's congressional campaign.

Goldwater who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said this is one of the

matters likely to be discussed when he and other leaders meet

with former President Dwight D Eisenhower Sept. 25.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and Goldwater expect to get

Eisenhower's ideas on campaign

strategy at the meeting.

Goldwater said in an interview

he thinks the Republicans ought

to get together on a brief state

ment of fundamental issues to

supplement their platform declarations

which will be two years old when the drive for Senate and

House seats is on.

I think most of us could agree

that the fundamental issue is the

freedom of the individual, as con-

trasted to the Democrats' support

for more centralized govern-

ment," Goldwater said. "I have

been happy to see President Eisen-

hower stressing that point."

The forthcoming meeting of the

chairmen with Eisenhower points up the increasingly active role

the former president is playing in

party affairs. To most Republi-

cans, he remains, in retirement,

their no. 1 man.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he

regards it as natural that a presi-

dent who served two full terms

and retired without defeat should

continue to be looked upon as the

top party leader.

"The president is very inter-

ested in building up the party and

he is giving it a lot of his

time," Dirksen commented.

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Rising Cost of Living Harasses Family Heads

Some Businessmen
Say Index Doesn't
Give True Story

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the official figures, the cost of living has moved to a new high—and probably will keep rising.

According to many harassed heads of families, making both ends meet keeps getting harder.

But some business and financial spokesmen hold that the cost of living hasn't risen as much as the Labor Department's consumer price index indicates. They say the quality of many items has increased as well as the price and the index isn't adjusted to show that.

Retort Possible

Many of you may retort that neither is it adjusted to take into account the numerous cases where quality of consumer items isn't what it used to be.

Another argument is that the rising cost of living has been offset by the increase in personal incomes—in many cases a rise from wage scales tied directly to the index itself. In other words, both prices and wages have risen, and only the marketplace value of the dollar has dropped.

In judging the worth of the index, others point out that in America individualists are still liberally sprinkled among the conformists. And the increasingly sophisticated housewife or head of the family often can switch from one item to another when prices seem out of line.

May be Difference

So, while the official index goes up seasonally or chronically, many families may simply have changed the items on the dinner table for the time being, or put off buying something or other, or otherwise changed their spending habits. The individual family budget, in other words, may be far different from the average which the consumer price index is supposed to mirror.

All these arguments would tend to minimize the threat of further inflation which some see in the slowly but steadily rising cost of living index.

And the official Washington view just now is that there is little danger because of abundant supplies of most things due to unused industrial capacity, or a lack of any rush to buy by either consumers or businessmen.

Very Present Problem

Auto labor negotiations, talk of a price rise in steel this fall, or more and bigger increase in government spending if the Berlin crisis worsens—all these may affect the stock market.

But at the family level, rising costs are a very present problem. Seasonal changes in the cost of food are more or less accepted. But always there is that periodic purchase or fee. The replacement always seems to cost more than the original bought a while back. Or you may be surprised, in spite of all the warnings you had, how much more it will cost you to send your child to college this fall than it cost your parents when you went.

Standard, Cost Both Rise

And each year there is something new that your family wants badly if it is to be as happy as the others in the neighborhood or as the families of your fellows at the office or the factory. These wants may be for goods, or, increasingly, they may be for services.

This is known as the rising standard of living and is one of the glories of a prosperous American economy.

But it is also known as the rising cost of living. Prices may go up, but also do the qualities we demand of the goods, services or conveniences we insist on.

Wisconsin Farms Using Less Time For Crop Lands

For the second straight year, total tonnage of lime used on Wisconsin farms dropped over the preceding year's figure, according to the general laboratory division of the Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture.

The 1960 total of 1,373,375 tons is 8½ per cent less than that of 1959, according to producers' figures. In 1959, tonnage showed a drop of 15.3 per cent over 1958.

The 1960 figure shows 261,952 Grade A tons sold, 1,079,453 standard and 11,970 tons sub-standard.

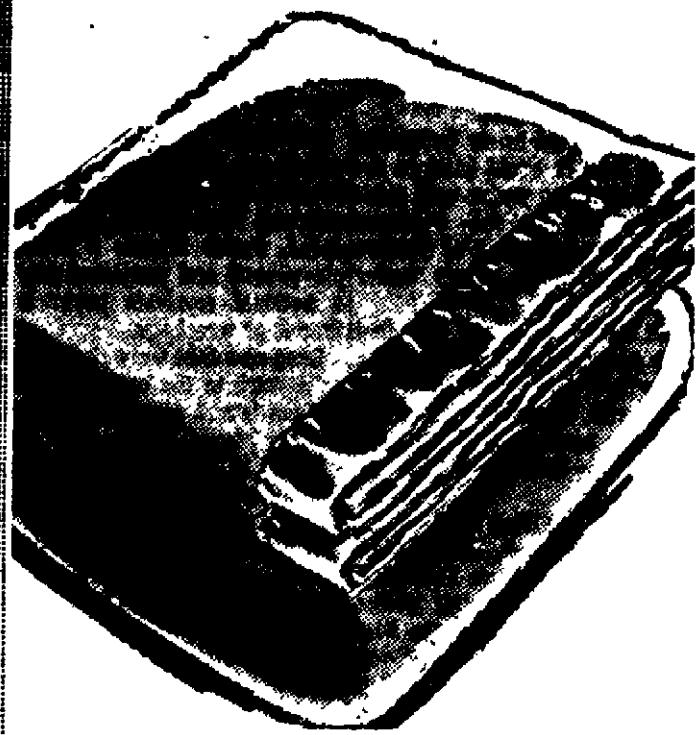
The drop beginning in 1959 came after five years of increases. Walter Griem, chief of the laboratory division, pointed out. Figures were first compiled in 1946 when total lime used was more than two million tons. The lowest figure in the past 14 years was reached in 1954 when only 1,153,151 tons were reported. From 1955 until 1960, substantial increases were noted.

Griem pointed to the wet weather in 1959 and in the spring and fall of 1960 as a contributing factor in the marked decrease of tonnage. Spreading lime in wet weather is a problem, he said.

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Rusk Opens 3-Day Policy Conference

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dent the Big Four foreign ministers will find a joint position on the Berlin problem. "I came here to talk to friends on common problems in the spirit of growing cooperation," he said.

Three Main Issues

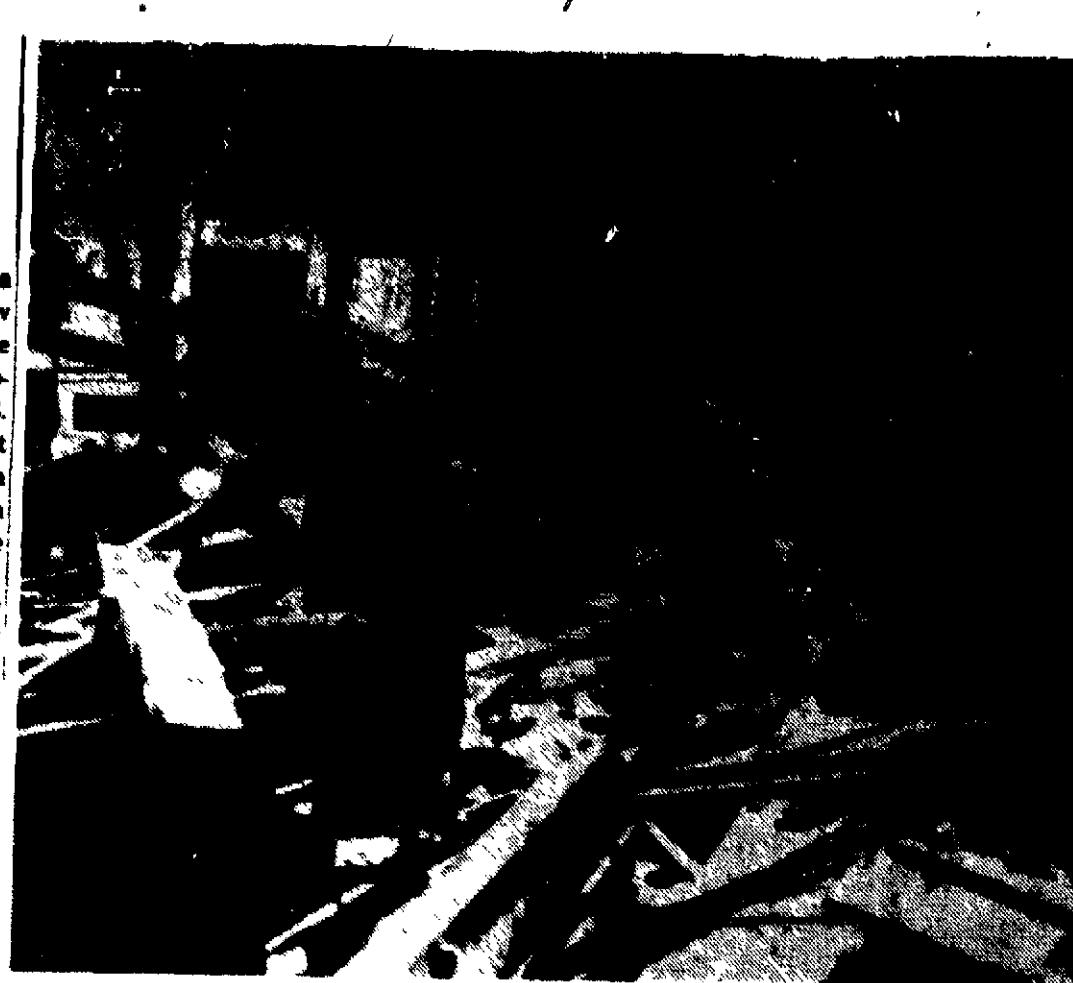
Three main issues are set for discussion—the problem of Berlin negotiation between the Soviet Union and the Western powers, the planning of emergency measures to meet specific steps the Soviets could take to put pressure on West Berlin and issues which may come up at the United Nations. The third item is understood to include tactics for defeating the Soviet Union's expected bid to give Red China U.N. membership.

Kennedy declared Wednesday in his statement on Berlin that the United States is ready to discuss the Berlin crisis with Moscow and other governments in a search for means "to preserve an honorable peace."

"If that is the purpose on all sides," Kennedy said, "there is no need for resort to force."

Kennedy made his statement in comment on his meeting Tuesday and Wednesday with President Sukarno of Indonesia and President Modibo Keita of Mali, who came here as emissaries from the recent Belgrade conference of 25 nonaligned nations. Sukarno and Keita delivered a conference appeal to Kennedy for direct negotiations to save the world from nuclear war over Berlin. Such an appeal also was presented to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Keita told a news conference late Wednesday that Kennedy had



A Man and His Dog view wreckage of their tornado-demolished home in Galveston Wednesday. The city suffered a beating by high tides, floodwaters, winds and a tornado, all a part of hurricane Carla's fury.

Death Details Unfold In Wake of Hurricane

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touching power lines snapped at the hurricane's height.

Sightseers flocked toward Galveston after ebbing waters un-

covered a causeway.

Louisiana. Still others died from

interfering with the giant rehabilitation job ahead, Texas Gov. Price Daniel ordered the National Guard to put roadblocks at the Galveston county line. He said local authorities agreed that non-essential travel was interfer-

ing with the return of refugees.

The governor said only heads

tuch Church was the only building

left largely unharmed. The few

homes still standing appeared too

badly wrecked for repair.

Massive tides sliced hard at

shore. His order limits others entering Galveston County to residents and emergency personnel. Daniel said he has asked President Kennedy to declare Galveston, Matagorda and Aransas counties major disaster areas. He made a like request earlier for Nueces County, which includes Corpus Christi.

Heavy Damage

After inspecting Galveston, the governor flew down the coast over Freeport, Victoria, Corpus Christi and neighboring areas of heavy damage.

The port of Houston, closed since Carla started drawing near, was expected to reopen today. About 30 ships are anchored at Bolivar Roads outside Galveston waiting to come in.

While part of an estimated half million people fleeing before the storm were able to get back home there were still thousands of refugees at inland points.

There were no ready estimates of how long it would take to restore electricity, water and sanitary systems so the evacuees could return to dozens of smaller towns, some still partly under water.

Port O'Connor, only six feet above sea level and on a neck of land where Carla's center came ashore with winds as high as 175 miles per hour, provided an example of the destruction to smaller towns.

One Building Left

At Port O'Connor, inhabited by 850 people before the hurricane, an Associated Press staff writer,

Ronnie Thompson, found the Bap-

hazardous area. The few

houses still standing appeared too

badly wrecked for repair.

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Unmanned Space Flight Yet to Come

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with the robot spaceman's tape-recorder "voice" halfway through the test.

Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director, reported these failings alone would not necessitate another preliminary shot before man is sent aloft.

"We'll have to look at the capsule and into the problems to see if they were serious," Gilruth

said. "But we feel that no matter what we find, we want to fly a capsule with a quick-release escape hatch once more before putting a man in orbit."

Quick-Release Hatch

The quick-release hatch has been flown on only one capsule—that which carried Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom on a suborbital space flight in July. The hatch, designed to blow out under pressure of explosive bolts, flew off prematurely when the capsule impacted. Water rushed into the craft and Grissom had to swim for his life. A manually-operated hatch was on Wednesday's cap-

ture. NASA Administrator James E. Webb said in Washington there definitely will be one more unmanned orbital flight before an attempt is made to orbit a human pilot. He said this would come in six to eight weeks.

Radioactivity Average Shows Increase in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A sudden increase in radioactivity has been reported here. Tuesday it was 4.6 micro-microcuries; Wednesday it was 15.6.

Lynn M. Thatcher of the state health department said "the allowables figures are in controversy but it's generally agreed that

it can get up to an average of 1,000 (micro-microcuries per cubic meter of air per day) for a period of several months before any serious hazard."

Thatcher said the increase was caused by something outside the area. The presumption is fallout from Russian nuclear bomb tests.

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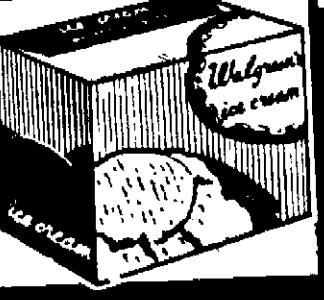


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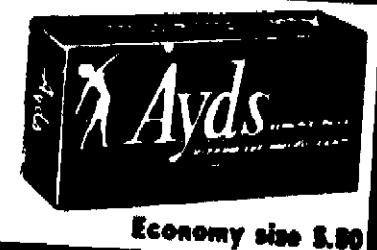
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Budget Meals Can be Interesting--There's Proof in These Nutritious Beef Variations

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

Cutting culinary corners to help balance the family budget is familiar to most homemakers . . . and all too often one associates budget meals with monotonous foods that somehow seem dreary. As the musical show tune goes . . . "Tain't necessarily so" . . . an inexpensive meal can be attractive, nourishing and even can border on the gourmet type.

The trick is to use foods in season or those that can be classified as extenders . . . such as ground beef, noodles or macaroni. Take advantage of cheaper plentiful cuts of meats . . . dress dishes up with spices, other seasonings, sauces, a touch of color or dream up a new way of serving them.

One-dish meals, casseroles, stews and baked dishes are perfect choices for the gal on the budget move . . . they need only a salad to complete the menu. If desserts are a family must, they can be kept to simple ones such as cookies, fruits or inexpensive puddings.

Budget meals can be delicious and nutritious at the same time as any one of the following beef recipes will prove.

Country-Style Beef Stew

- 2 pounds boneless stew beef
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 6 medium potatoes
- 6 small whole carrots
- 12-ounce pkg. frozen brussels sprouts
- 3 tablespoons flour

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, pepper and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for two hours. Add potatoes and carrots; cover and cook 30 minutes longer. Add sprouts and cook an additional 15 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done.

Remove meat and vegetables to serving platter. Add water to cooking liquid to make about two cups. Thicken liquid with flour to make gravy. Recipes serves six persons.

Beef-Cheddar Bake

- 2 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup cracker meal
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

15-inch loaf French bread cheese strips for garnish

Have aluminum foil on hand, the heavy duty kind, to make this and the next recipe easier to bake.

Combine all the ingredients, except the French bread and cheese garnish. Blend thoroughly. Cut French bread in two halves, lengthwise. Spread meat mixture evenly over cut surface of each half of bread. Wrap aluminum foil around crust side of bread, leaving top uncovered. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with strips of cheese. Bake five minutes longer to melt cheese topping. To serve, slice diagonally. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

Pickle-Meat Loaves

- 2 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine cracker meal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 dill pickles, sliced

Combine all ingredients, except dill pickle slices. Blend thoroughly. Arrange pickle slices in bottoms of six waxed paper lined individual loaf pans or in pans shaped from double thicknesses of aluminum foil. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes.

A winter wedding is planned.

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Here's a New Way to serve meat loaf. The ground beef mixture is baked on two half loaves of French bread, then strips of golden cheese are melted over the tops of each. Serve with a tossed salad or a dish of red radishes and carrot sticks to make the meal more colorful.



A Familiar Meat cut . . . round steak . . . is spruced up in the form of beef birds. In this case, the steak is dredged in seasoned flour then wrapped around carrot sticks. Whole potatoes and onions are placed in the same baking dish or skillet so that the entire meal can be cooked at the same time. For a flavor treat, a can of condensed mushroom soup is poured over all before baking or simmering on top of the stove.

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Broilers Plentiful This Month

Broiler-fryers are among the plentiful and economical foods for September.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture looks for 7 to 10 per cent more of these tender young chickens on the market this month than in September of last year.

Here are a couple recipes for serving these broiler-fryers:

One is for Curried Chicken Over Rice, prepared in this way: Drain mushrooms and brown in one-fourth cup of butter. Make two cups of a medium thick white sauce in the same pan by stirring in one-fourth cup flour and then using one-half cup milk and one and one-half cups chicken broth, mushroom juice, or water.

Add three cups diced cooked chicken, the browned mushrooms, some finely chopped coconut, Season with curry powder, ground ginger, celery seed, cayenne pepper and salt. Cook 10 to 15 minutes over a low heat and serve over fluffy cooked rice.

Shepherd's Pie is an old English recipe for combining meat and potatoes economically in one dish. This is a modern version called Bee-Tato Bake. It consists of a meat layer and a topping. Swirls of mashed potatoes are piled on the baked meat mixture, then topped with slices of tomatoes sprinkled with salt and sugar and dotted with butter. After an additional few minutes in a hot oven, the dish is ready for serving.

Chicken and Yams is another delightful combination. Simply combine equal amounts of diced cooked chicken and mashed yams, and season with salt and pepper, egg, roll in crushed cereal flakes, Dip small spoonfuls into beaten eggs, and deep fat fry in 350 degrees fat until brown. This is especially delicious with tossed salad greens.

Homemakers Clubs Tell Fall Plans

Miss Doris Staudt, Green Bay, 22 at the Appleton Courthouse announced on "Busy Day Type Home-making" at opening meetings of the Kaukauna Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs.

The speaker told of food purchasing and preparations reflecting the busy times in which we live. She mentioned various prepared mixes and packaging procedures which make food preparation quicker and more convenient. Samples of merchandise showing low and high grade quality together with cost comparison were shown. Miss Staudt also spoke on food packaging and preparation for the future.

Members of the Afternoon group heard Mrs. Dan Janssen discuss plans for a late October trip at which time Homemakers will tour various Sheboygan industries. Committee heads were introduced by Mrs. John Feldkamp, president, and Mrs. James McFadden, homemaker club chairman. The Rev. William Farber, urged members to avail themselves of adult classes being offered at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School.

Newlyweds To Live in Kenosha

NORTHPORT — Miss Alice Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Kenosha, became the bride of Wayne Paul Everts at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Kenosha. The Rev. William Farber, best man. Gordon Laib was groomsman and ushering duties offered by Jerome Casey and Jack Hauber, Madison.

A 1 p.m. dinner was served at Union Local 72 Hall, Kenosha. A reception and dance also were there.

The newlyweds are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. The bride, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, is employed as a pharmacist at Milwaukee Hospital. The bridegroom, a mechanical engineering graduate, is employed in the research and development department of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., North Chicago.

Elmer Vanden Heuvel will be the maid of honor. Kenneth Everts was his brother. Gordon Laib was his best man. Gordon Laib was groomsman and ushering duties offered by Jerome Casey and Jack Hauber, Madison.

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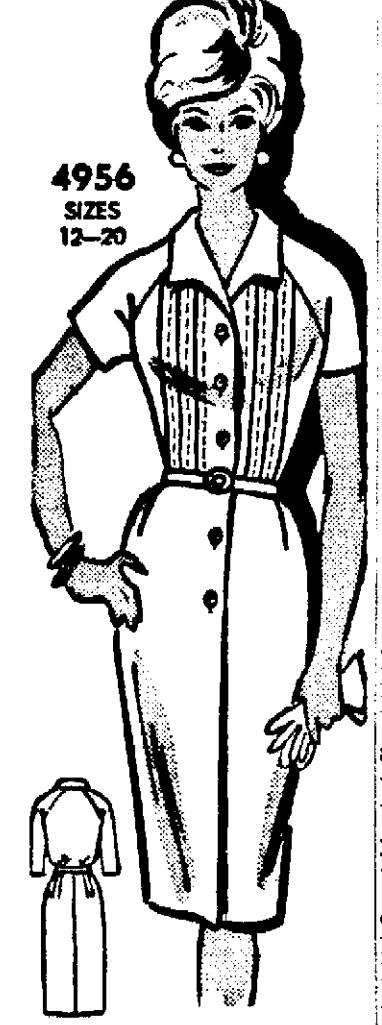
BY ANGELO PATRI **ishment for such children, especially when their anxious parents should be carefully measured, lest take over and begin pounding the it rob them of a happy homelife.** table. Let the school attend to its of their love for learning and for own business, the instruction of school, of their most necessary the children in academic know- recreational pursuits. Children ledge, and let home be what it need these elements of life, as ought to be, a safe, pleasant they need daily bread and home place for living.

Lessons Intended to be Strength- The pupils in the higher grades ening, homework should never be suffer most — those in high school, most of all. Each teacher, allowed to destroy them.

In my experience the children anxious to have the student excel in his subject, piles on the homework: readings, researches, reports, themes, language exercises, assignments in the main subjects, all to be done in an evening. It is as impossible as it bring every child in the group up to the highest academic standard, is likely to give the slow learner, or the really backward child, extra homework. That is a mistake.

Impossible Chore The slow and the backward cannot take much teaching at a time. Their lessons should be briefer, stripped of all but the bare facts, and should be repeated at close intervals, with the teacher at their elbows. Homework often becomes severe pun-

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UCT Opens Fall Season

United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary opened the fall season with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Masonic Temple.

John Heegeman conducted the 8 p.m. council meeting. Reports were given on the supreme convention, bowling and membership. John Lorenz and Kermit Hahn had charge of the social hour.

The auxiliary meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert Kesler. It was announced that a hard-time costume party will be held Oct. 7.

Refreshment committee members were Mrs. Leslie Pease, George Limpert and Mrs. Carl Moderson.

Set Neighborhood Talk at Scout Cabin

CLINTONVILLE — A Northeast Shawano Neighborhood meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout cabin, Camp Pine Haven, Shawano.

Final plans for Play Day Sept. 23 will be made, and Neighborhood plans and goals for 1961-62 will be discussed.

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Girls Should Learn Home Arts During Process of Growing Up

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter will be going away to college soon and I know only too well that the next step is marriage. What worries me is how will she be able to manage a home of her own when she can't fry an egg, much less put a meal together?



Before you jump down my throat, let me tell you that I've tried to teach her but she's never shown any interest in learning how to sew on a button or prepare

a roast. In this day and age there's a lot of teenage activity—early dating, parties, swimming, skating, TV—and naturally, every girl must have her own telephone.

You'll have to admit, Ann, that teenagers are different today than when you and I grew up.

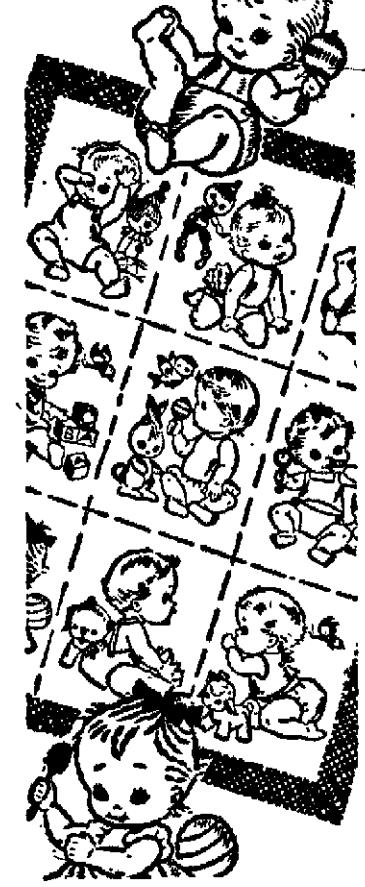
How can we teach a daughter to be a home-maker when she won't stay home long enough to learn?

Old School

Dear Old School: Teenagers are different than when we grew up—but so are parents. They are at home less, they are occupied with outside interests, they are often too permissive (and sometimes downright callous) under pressure.

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ask her who did it or would she be insulted? N

Dear N.: Ask her—but make certain no one else is present. To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

THE PERFECT HOSTESS

At a recent dinner party of 16, the hostess neglected the gentleman on her left by conversing continuously with the one at her right. Even after dinner, she spent most of the time in a huddle with one guest and ignored others who fortunately managed to fare for themselves. But don't you think that the party would have been more successful had she been more considerate of the others?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes. The duty of a hostess is to give equal time by switching back and forth to propitious moments. While doing this, she puts her extra ears and eyes to work to see that the "table is turned". For example, after she turns to the gentleman at her right, (and just at the right time too), the one at the left automatically turns to the lady at his left, and so on it goes until each person has a new conversation partner. This adds zest, variety and interest to any party.

Your hostess was just as responsible after dinner to divide her time among all of her guests and to pay extra attention to any who were shy or reticent, thus giving them opportunities by power of suggestion to enter into the conversation. A thoughtful and all-seeing hostess is a clever one whose party is bound to be a success. She finds a way of breaking up a lengthy or heated discussion even by "moving in" to change the subject. She does it so cleverly and unobtrusively that no one is aware of her intention or effort.

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Beef Recipes for Fall Budget Meals

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and vegetables are done. Recipe serves four persons.

Beef-Tata Baked

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons monosodium glutamate

1½ pounds ground beef

¾ cup evaporated milk

½ cup soft bread crumbs

1 egg

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon thyme

½ cup minced onion

1 envelope instant mashed potatoes

6 tomato slices

salt, sugar, butter

Sprinkle monosodium glutamate over ground beef in mixing bowl.

Cut steak into pieces about

three by five inches. Combine first section and mix gently with flour, salt and pepper. Dredge fork. Turn into baking dish; bake meat with seasoned flour.

Place three or four carrot sticks utes. Remove from oven, then

on each piece of steak. Wrap turn oven up to 450 degrees.

While beef layer is baking, pre-

pare potatoes according to pack-

rolls slowly on all sides in large age directions. Swirl on top of

or drippings. Add potatoes and baked meat. Top with tomato

onions to steak; pour mushroom slices. Sprinkle tomatoes lightly

soup over all.

Cover tightly and simmer in a butter. Return to oven and bake

300-degree oven or on top of 10 minutes at 450 degrees. To

range from one and one-half to serve, cut in squares. Recipe

two hours until meat is tender makes six servings.

The Ailing House

Cedar Odor Does Drop Over Years

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

CEDAR ODOR DIMINISH?

Q: Does time diminish the odor of a cedar closet?

A: Yes, the cedar odor will in time diminish. However, this is easily restored by scraping or sanding down the surface and exposing a fresh, aromatic surface; or cedar sprays are available at hardware and housewares dealers for restoring the odor.

BASEMENT WALL PAINT FLAKING

Q: The paint on the masonry walls of our basement is flaking. How should this be corrected?

A: Assuming that a good quality and the proper kind of paint was properly applied to a clean surface, the usual cause for flaking paint is moisture working through wood or masonry and pushing the paint off the surface. Inspect your walls for the source of moisture (small cracks in the masonry, or in mortar joints, or seepage, or leaks from wall space above, or from ground moisture rising, etc.). Eliminating the cause for the moisture should correct the paint flaking.

TOO DARK COPPER GUTTERS

Q: I have a fairly old house, wood siding, which we usually paint a light color. The copper gutters and downspout are beginning to look too dark on the house; they've never been painted. How can these be painted?

A: The more the copper surface is tarnished, the better the paint will adhere to it. Use a lead paint of good quality on the copper; a zinc paint will damage the copper because of chemical reaction between the two metals. Apply the lead paint in thin, even coats, allowing ample time between for thorough drying. Before painting, see to remove all surface dust, soil, etc., with a wire brush or steel wool.



Lawrence Freshmen and their parents had an opportunity to get acquainted at the president's reception at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Riverview Lounge of Lawrence Memorial Union. Talking at the refreshment table are Miss Peggy Crane, Shaker Heights, Ohio, her mother, Mrs. R. M. Crane, and John Hackworthy, Madison, and Pat Webb, San Marino, Calif., freshman week co-chairmen. Miss Kathy Dinham, Duluth, Minn., is seated.

Meetings Set by School Association

HORTONVILLE — Projects relating to the home, school and community were discussed when the officers and board of the Home - School Association of St. Peter and Paul School met recently at the sisters' convent.

There will be five meetings this school term. In October objectives of Christian education will be discussed. In December a family night will be held. For the February meeting, a demonstration by the sisters with the pupils of the school is planned. A panel discussion will take place in April. Election of officers will be held at the May meeting.

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Purposes of Liberal Arts Told at Lawrence

Vice President of College Discusses Book With Freshmen

The philosophies of Whitney Griswold and several other American educators were examined by Dr. Marshall B. Hubert, vice president of Lawrence College, before the Lawrence class of 1965 Wednesday evening in Stansbury Theater.

The first academic event of the college's 114th year was based on Griswold's book "Liberal Education and the Democratic Ideal" which freshmen read during the summer.

One of the keys to Griswold's educational philosophies is this Hubert recounted:

Hostile Environment

"The purpose of liberal education is to expand to the limit the individual's capacity — and desire — for self-improvement, for seeking and finding enjoyment and meaning in everything he

Lumbermen Open Meeting

Education Program Featured at Session Of Logging Congress

GREEN BAY (AP) — The 16th annual Lake States Logging Congress opened at the Brown County Arena today with the presentation of a statewide forestry education program which has the name "Busy Acres in Wisconsin."

The educational effort, sponsored by Wisconsin forest industries and American Forest Products Industries, Inc., is directed at the more than 176,000 owners of 11½ million acres of commercial forest lands. Its aim is to encourage the conversion of idle lands into productive acres through sound management.

Sponsors said the need for such a program was outlined a few years ago by a U.S. Forest Service survey which found that the productivity of recently cut lands was the poorest on the farm and other private ownership. The two groups hold about 60 per cent of the nation's commercial forest land.

Another factor in development of the program was a warning given the paper industry by a forest service spokesman that you as a Lawrence graduate are destined for leadership in the professions." He quoted the college charter which founded

"an institution of learning on a plan sufficiently extensive to afford instruction in the liberal arts (and sciences) and to develop the scholar."

Our deepest concern is that given the paper industry by our students be given the opportunity to tackle tough, resistant Cross will hold a special orientation for gray lady and staff aide

so that from this experience for gray lady and staff aide

enough land to go around. We once they will learn to read with volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Red Cross office, 116 E. sharp comprehension, to analyze and discuss their problems with North Street.

and logic, to write with clarity of purpose — in short, that they let letter.

According to Mrs. Warren Gilmore, chairman of volunteers, learning in the subjects they more gray ladies are needed at study take possession of them. In Winnebago State Hospital, River-

so doing they will develop their view Sanatorium, the Modern ed a full three months after the "alleged" completion of the hall.

Plans for a cellar were approved by the building committee, which was

also authorized to provide a sufficient number of wooden caskets.

Worst Was in 1918

Worst pre-school mess occurred in 1918 with Russell Sage Hall,

when the restrictions of World War I wrought havoc with the building schedule.

The day the coeds came back to college, the only entrance was a rear fire door, there was a man's gang plank instead of stairs going down to the dining room, there was no woodwork in student rooms, no lobby or parlor and no sinks or cupboards in the kitchen.

After school started, workmen methodically painted around the students, four rooms a day. For

more than a month, Sage girls

picked their way through the debris. Finally, on Halloween, the building was finished to the point

that guests could come in the

front door for a festive dinner of

drunks who had been killed or crippled by some similar carelessness.

Respectfully yours,

Chester Ziemienski

Ziemienski signed a stipulation

of guilt and forfeited \$28.95 bond.

Ike, Mamie Plan for Palm Springs Vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie,

will vacation near here early in

1962, says a country club manager.

William R. Daugherty, manager of the Eldorado Country Club

in nearby Palm Desert, said yes-

terday the Eisenhowers would

vacation for "a month or two" be-

ginning in January.

He said they will occupy a

\$100,000, four-bedroom cottage by

the 11th fairway.

The Eisenhowers' most recent

visit to Eldorado was last spring

after he left the presidency.

New President Named To Head Kiwanis Club

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, 127 E.

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Carbon Monoxide Danger To Spaceman in Rocket Ship

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Men who lock themselves in a space ship bound for Mars, a spaceman exhales tiny amounts of a gas that probably would kill him before he returned to earth. The gas is carbon monoxide, a session of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, sometimes a suicide tool for per-

sonnel with providing a livable environment. Carbon monoxide kills by taking the place of oxygen in the blood.

When enough is present, it kills and even the electrical systems literally by asphyxiation as sure-and-fuel burning units in a rocket ship, produce this gas. Since the tively harmless brother, carbon dioxide, is sealed against the

deadly emptiness of space, the gas can accumulate to deadly concentrations in time.

Dr. Chappelle has investigated various plants from the cucumber and spinach to tiny one-

man, like all living organisms, called water plants called algae. They all breathe in carbon monoxide as fast with just a little light.

While the algae does the job in darkness, it does it 10 times faster than any other, Dr. Chappelle explained. Among other reports was that

the tively harmless brother, carbon

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as bare rocks and wind-swept ground are a partnership of two plants.

The dual plant is formed only because the two organisms need food supply," explained Dr. Vernon Ahmadjian, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

"A lichen is an intimate union between two plants, one an algae each other. The fungus gets food

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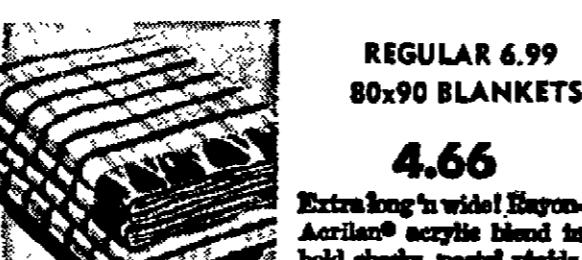
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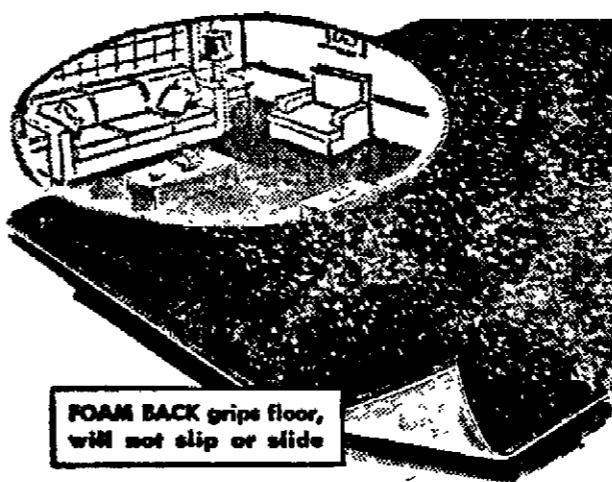
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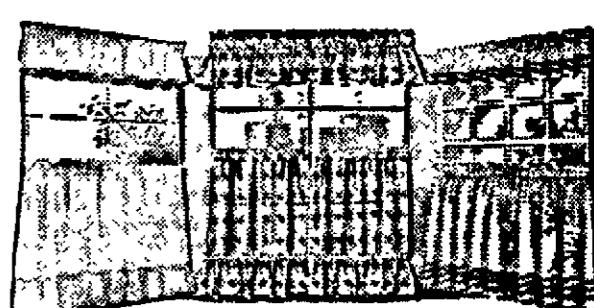
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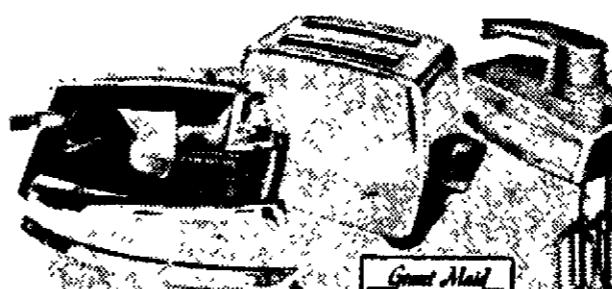
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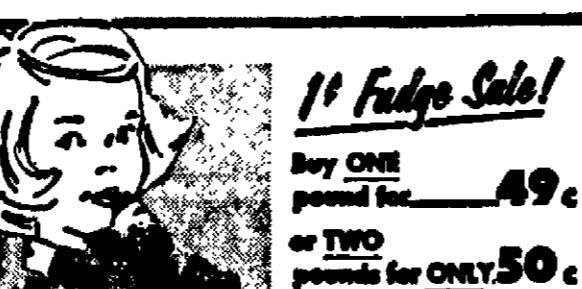


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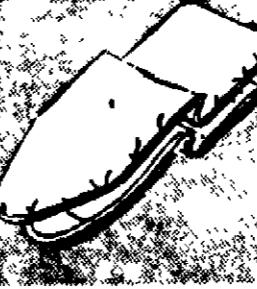
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Dentist, Carpenter Go for Hobbies; They're Building Their Own Planes

BY HARRY KURTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Building a boat in the basement is a pretty tough assignment for any part-time handy man. But building your own plane is an occupation which separates the men builders from the boy builders.

Two Appleton men have been spending their spare time doing wings just that — building their own planes. They are Dr. A. W. Lehman, 307 E. MacArthur St., a dentist, and Don Perry, 4622 W. Capitol Drive, a carpenter.

Lehman is building a one-passenger bi-plane in the basement of his home.

"Yes, I made certain I could get it out before I started building it," he laughed in response to the question. "I just won't put the wings on until after I get the plane out of the basement."

Building a plane has been a lifelong ambition for Dr. Lehman.

From Models Up

"I've always been interested in flying. I've built all kinds of models, so now I'm building the real thing," he said.

The finished plane — launching date is tentatively set for next spring — will be especially adopted for aerobatics.

"I've modified the plane to make the plane strong enough for them," Dr. Lehman said.

Plans pose a special problem for both builders.

"I ran into a lot of little problems with the blue prints," Perry said. "One thing which bothered me was that all the measurements were in the metric system."

He explained that the plane he was building was based on a French model and used the metric system.

"The plans I had were pretty ambitious plans," he said.

"I like building things," Perry said. "A carpenter by trade, he pretty carefully and if something doesn't fit, you've got to work it starting the plane."

Hundreds of hours have gone into construction of the planes, also a one-seater. Unlike Lehman's plane, it will be a monoplane.

The plane is covered with plywood with the basic frame made.

Lehman estimates a total of 1,600 hours of work.

To Your Good Health

Excessive Growth in Height Can be Detected, Controlled

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

bent their heads back in order to see ahead or upward. The upper anything to keep a young girl like mad, scared half to death. Can you advise me? — Mrs. H. C."

Why don't you have yourself examined for myasthenia gravis, traveler, Yuri Gagarin. There was a not-very-common but recognizable disorder which involves muscle weakness? It predominates in older males, and can occur in families. Rest of involved muscles saving strength for time of need is useful, so I question exercising the eyes like mad." It is a rare condition, but worth checking. Now don't jump to conclusions — this is not a diagnosis, but a suggestion.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner for his leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Growth is controlled by hormones of the pituitary gland. If she is tall, she is producing too much growth hormone. If she is short, she is not producing enough. It is then simply a matter of helping the girl to adjust to the fact that she is going to be tall. After all, this isn't so bad if one seeks out the advantages of being tall, rather than fearing the disadvantages.

The real problem is to determine whether the tallness is excessive. Height can run in families.

Height Test

How does one know whether height in a given case is excessive? One basic test is examination (by X-ray) of the rate at which the ends of long bones in the body are closing over. Although there is no way to predict accurately when a child will experience a sudden spurt in growth, the closure of the long bones shows whether the process of growing is about finished, or whether it is going to continue.

Some infectious disease in childhood can trigger an excessive secretion of the growth hormone, so the child grows taller than nature intended.

The important point is this: specialized studies can distinguish abnormal growth from normal growth.

There are other endocrine studies which will help confirm the decision. Not being an endocrinologist, I would just as soon skip trying to describe a highly technical procedure which is outside my own experience.

Let's boil it down to this: There are ways, not simple, but accurate, of determining which youngsters are destined to be tall naturally, and which are being influenced by some endocrine (glandular) discrepancy. The latter type can be influenced medically.

Drooping Eyelids

"Dear Dr. Molner: None of my three uncles ever wore glasses, but their eyelids drooped. They

of wood. The wings will be fabric covered.

Dr. Lehman's plane has a metal frame.

"That was one of the big problems for me. I had to learn how to weld before I could start building it," Dr. Lehman said.

The frame for the wings is made of wood. Both the body and the wings will be covered with Irish linen.

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spected and controlled.

Thorough Inspection

"The FAA (Federal Aviation Authority) inspector has been out to check my plane. It will have to go through a more thorough inspection before I'm allowed to fly it," Dr. Lehman said.

All planes — homemade or commercial — must be certified by the FAA before being allowed to take off.

Power for Perry's plane will

have a familiar sound to foreign car enthusiasts.

"I'm going to use a Volkswagen engine. I don't have one yet, but I'm trying to locate a used one," he said.

He explained a VW engine is almost ideal for a small plane.

"It's light, it's small, it's air-cooled and it has the right shape. I will have to have it modified somewhat, though," he added.

Dr. Lehman's plane will be powered by a conventional plane engine. Top speeds for the planes will be well over 100 miles an hour.

Have to Get It There

"It's hard to say what the exact speed will be until you get the plane strong enough for next spring," Dr. Lehman said.

Plans pose a special problem for both builders.

"I ran into a lot of little prob-

lems with the blue prints," Perry said. "One thing which bothered me was that all the measurements were in the metric system."

He explained that the plane he was building was based on a French model and used the metric system.

"The plans I had were pretty ambitious plans," he said.

"I like building things," Perry said. "A carpenter by trade, he pretty carefully and if something doesn't fit, you've got to work it starting the plane."

Hundreds of hours have gone

into construction of the planes, also a one-seater. Unlike Lehman's plane, it will be a monoplane.

The plane is covered with plywood with the basic frame made.

Lehman estimates a total of 1,600

hours of work will have gone into his plane before take off time.

And what do the wives think of the project? Both men claim their wives are in favor of it.

"I think it's okay. This way I know where he is," laughed Mrs. Perry. "Frankly though, I'd rather go fishing."

Though it's been over a half-century since the Wright brothers made their first flight, both Perry and Dr. Lehman probably will have this same feeling next spring when they try out their planes for the first time.

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No Rebellious Mood

Apparent Because Of Berlin Blockade

BY HANNS NEUERBOURG

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)

—People in East Germany seem increasingly resigned to the facts of cold war life. If any rebellious mood has developed since the Communist rulers cut off the Berlin escape hatch to the West, it is not apparent.

The Communist regime may be able to consolidate its hold as the supply of consumer goods increases. Although progress in this field is far below West Germany's it is nevertheless undeniable.

For nine out of ten East Germans, the wall and barbed wire dividing Berlin are out of view — except for those who still dare to watch Western television. The Communist party has set Sept. 17 as the deadline for all East Germans to stop viewing the West German programs.

Hope for Some

If an East-West settlement is reached, people hope the Communist regime will permit at least partial resumption of the family ties now severed through a rigid travel ban for East Germans.

A businessman took this pessimistic approach: "I have my contacts and I could still cross into the West. But I won't, because one day West Germany also will be Communist and I'd have to go through it all over again."

Hundreds walked off during a speech here on Monday by the East German Communist leader, Walter Ulbricht. And British visitors thought the crowds in the grocery stores.

But there were no signs of open defiance.

Regular visitors to the Leipzig Trade Fair agree the East German living standard has undoubtedly continued to improve during the past year.

Leipzig has always been a show window and been given priorities. But some veteran travelers through the Iron Curtain say the East German level now appears to have surpassed Czechoslovakia, long the most prosperous of the satellite countries.

As for food, butter — half a pound per week per head — and potatoes are still virtually rationed. Housewives rarely have a wide choice in vegetables or fruit. But reports of a food crisis or widespread hunger are exaggerated.

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Coogan's Son Placed On Year's Probation For Morals Offenses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The son of actor Jackie Coogan was placed

on a year's probation Wednesday

following his conviction on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The court also fined John Anthony Coogan \$262.50.

Risley also was convicted. He

Coogan, 20, and Jack Risley, 40, will be sentenced Oct. 11.

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H-Bomb Attack Not Fatal to Country

U.S. Could Survive and Rebuild If Preparations Would be Taken

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The date is some dreadful tomorrow.

The holocaust of nuclear war sweeps the United States.

But 90 per cent of Americans could actually survive, declares Dr. Edward Teller of H-bomb fame.

And in three to four years, they could rebuild desolated industries, cities, schools, homes. Democratic institutions would function again.

Radiation Problem

Lingering radiation would be a problem, but not insuperable, he says. The human race would not

First of Series

perish. Nor would future generations be destined to be born misshapen monsters.

Dr. Teller is convinced this country and other nations could survive despite the "doomsday" fear which grips and paralyzes millions of people in the face of nuclear war.

Indeed, he regards this attitude and lack of defense as a temptation for a well-prepared nation to launch thermonuclear war.

Panic Invitations

It is an invitation to panic and wholesale, needless loss of life if bombs ever fall, says the famous physicist of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California.

Three steps could create the defense for insurance against war, or for national survival if it comes, Dr. Teller said in an interview challenging many general conceptions.

1. Building shelters against fallout and against the blast and fire from nuclear bombs.

Stockpile Food

2. Stockpiling surplus food, machinery, machine tools, generators, building materials—the essentials to generate power, start factories, build more machines, transport people and goods, and assure communications.

3. Planning organized efforts to carry people through the terrible early days, and the hard, demanding, cooperative labor to rebuild modern civilization.

It would cost billions of dollars, perhaps an average of \$4 billion for some years, Dr. Teller says.

Store Food

"A first step could be simply to distribute our surplus foods to strategic places throughout the country. This could be done in half a year.

"I believe the Russians will be more likely to attack if we are not prepared."

"It is quite clear the Russians are doing more than we are in creating a defense. I have heard they have good shelters for at least a fraction of their population. They are not in fine shape, but they are ahead of us."

"With a system of defense, and organization, we could win a war. By showing we are prepared, we could avoid it," says the Hungarian-born scientist.

Time Is Short

Dr. Teller warns the time is short.

Soviet resumption of nuclear testing is frightening, he says. For it could mean the Soviets have been testing new weapons secretly underground in the past two or three years, and have decided to make open tests simply to answer some final questions.

The Soviets knew open testing would force or irritate the United States into more testing, and arouse adverse opinion.

But an edge won through secret testing could mean "they are so far ahead in weaponry they don't care what we do."

Cease To Exist

Dr. Teller says "if we don't prepare, 100 million Americans could die in the first days of an all-out war. Thirty to forty millions more could die from starvation and disease. The United States would cease to exist."

"But I firmly believe 90 per cent of our population could be

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WHO NEEDS TO BE CLIPPED?

BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.

Q. I have a shaggy-haired English shepherd dog with an unusually heavy coat of hair. My husband thinks it should be sheared. I don't. Please give your opinion on this? Mrs. L. Turner, Fort Scott, Kan.

A. The heavy hair of your shepherd dog serves a dual purpose. It insulates him from the extremes of both winter cold and summer heat. It protects the delicate skin from scratches and other injuries caused by running through thick underbrush. If this coat is allowed to mat, it will prevent the skin from breathing. These mats must be removed even if it means clipping the whole dog. When hair grows in again, the coat should be kept free of knots so it can fulfill its normal function.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Become Personally Involved

Dentists Plan Fight

For Water Fluorides

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Science Writer

CHICAGO — Not their lives, fortunes or sacred honor but much more of their personal involvement will be asked of dentists in the new crusade being charted in their national head-quarters here.

The campaign goal: fluoridation of water for another 75 million Americans.

Many dentists are becoming frustrated, even embarrassed over the turn of events on the fluoridation scene.

They have contributed their time and professional knowledge in giving to the American people a health measure of unquestionable value.

Over and over, they point out, studies have shown tooth decay in children can be markedly reduced by adding fluorides to

proper amounts to the drinking water.

A Failure

Yet, for all of its supporting evidence, the fluoridation movement has been in large part a failure.

Four out of five community referendums are being defeated.

In last November's general election, 50 communities voted on

cynical," an ADA spokesman said.

"The world seems to be more

self-seeking?"

Eleven years after American Dental Association's (ADA) endorsement, only 38% million Americans are drinking fluoridated water.

Only one-third of the nation's self-seeking gimmick in this potential urban consumers are whole affair."

Why does the ADA continue to

Dentists, as well as many in other health professions who have it appears to be unpopular?

joined in the endorsement, are

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"Now he will be asked to take

a more aggressive role, to take

the time off from his practice to

speak at luncheon clubs and civ-

ic groups, maybe even ring door-

bells, if necessary."

The dentists will be warned

that this will not be done at only

a cost of time.

They will be subjected to rumor,

poison pen letters, threat-

ening telephone calls

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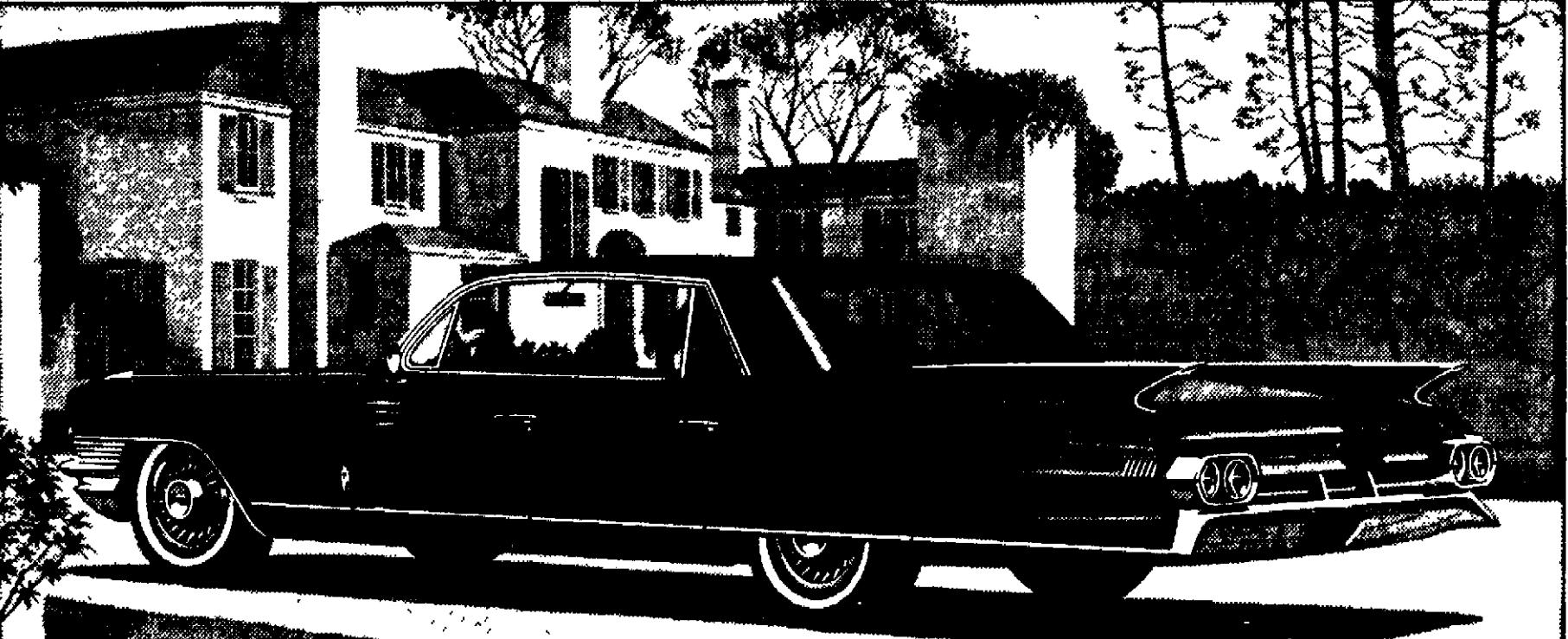
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Combine sour cream with blue cheese, mixing well. Add to cucumber mixture. Serve on crisp greens.



Clark's entire Canadian organization is in the Sudbury 17,000-member local, which wants to get out and join Dave McDonald's United Steelworkers. The local refused to send the mine, mill international headquarters in Denver some \$25,000-a-month in dues, and Clark and Company dispatched a trustee there late in August.

The party got rough. The union headquarters in Sudbury was barricaded. Rocks were heaved. There were shelling all over the place. The police came up with firemen and hoses as reinforcements. The union headquarters was boarded up. Finally Clark's trustee took over.

Invoked Law

The Sudbury rank-and-file went into court to get back their million dollar building and their union rights as well.

On Sept. 6, Chief Justice McRuer ruled the mine mill international men had taken over illegal-

ly and the Sudbury union was returned to the people.

Now the Sudbury local wants to take its members into the Canadian Labor Congress (the AFL-CIO of Canada). Some years ago the Canadian Congress of Labor (the old CIO) had expelled the mine, mill union. The Canadians wanted none of its pro-Sovietism.

There are hundreds of pages of testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security which pin the pro-Communist label on Clark's union.

I don't know how much of this Jimmie Hoffa has read. But he had better, it seems to me. Especially since the pact he signed with Clark says: "The parties shall wherever possible work together and with other unions in political activity beneficial to the interests of each other and to organized labor."

Read the small print, Jimmie, read the small print.

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Tomato Products Steady in Price

Tomato products held steady in price despite bigger tomato crops. Prices usually tumble at this time of year, as packers begin to process the new crop.

New-pack catsup wholesalers in California at \$3.75 a case of two dozen 14-ounce bottles. That's unchanged from catsup's price just before processing of the new crop began, and it's up from \$3.00 a year ago.

Juice prices stay high, too. One reason: Packers are trying to cover higher labor costs.

Sweet Cherries

Cherries move to Eastern markets from the West Coast. Sweet cherries now wholesale for \$7.50 a crate in Chicago, down from \$8.17 a year ago. The three Pacific Coast states, major source of the dark-skinned fruit, are expected to pick 87,000 tons this year, 40 per cent more than last year.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



Inside Labor

Hoffa Inked Pact, but Missed Fine Red Print

BY VICTOR RIESEL

JOHN CLARK, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill stock of "handsome, gold-plated, and Smelter Workers, and signed perfume-filled spray atomizers" a document pledging mutual help on many fronts. It can only be party or labor matters?" the hoped here, even where Hoffa is concerned, that he knew not what he said.

Dodged Questions

I have been keeping my eye on Brother Clark for a long time because his union is literally deep in the heart of our defense complex. It controls membership which digs everything from nickel—vital to thermonuclear bomb

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Read it all . . . does your organization collaborate with the Communist party on labor matters?" the Committee Chairman asked. Again Mr. Clark swallowed another Fifth.

Fought Anarchy

Clark still is president of the mine, mill union and apparently needs allies, for all is not going well. I returned from Europe in time to be told of his efforts to keep dissidents from bolting his union because they loathed his left wing politics.

The rebels are important, for they are from Sudbury, Ont., Canada—the neighborhood of the International Nickel Co. Nickel is mighty important to us now that Fidel Castro liberated the U. S. government nickel mines from us down Cuba way.

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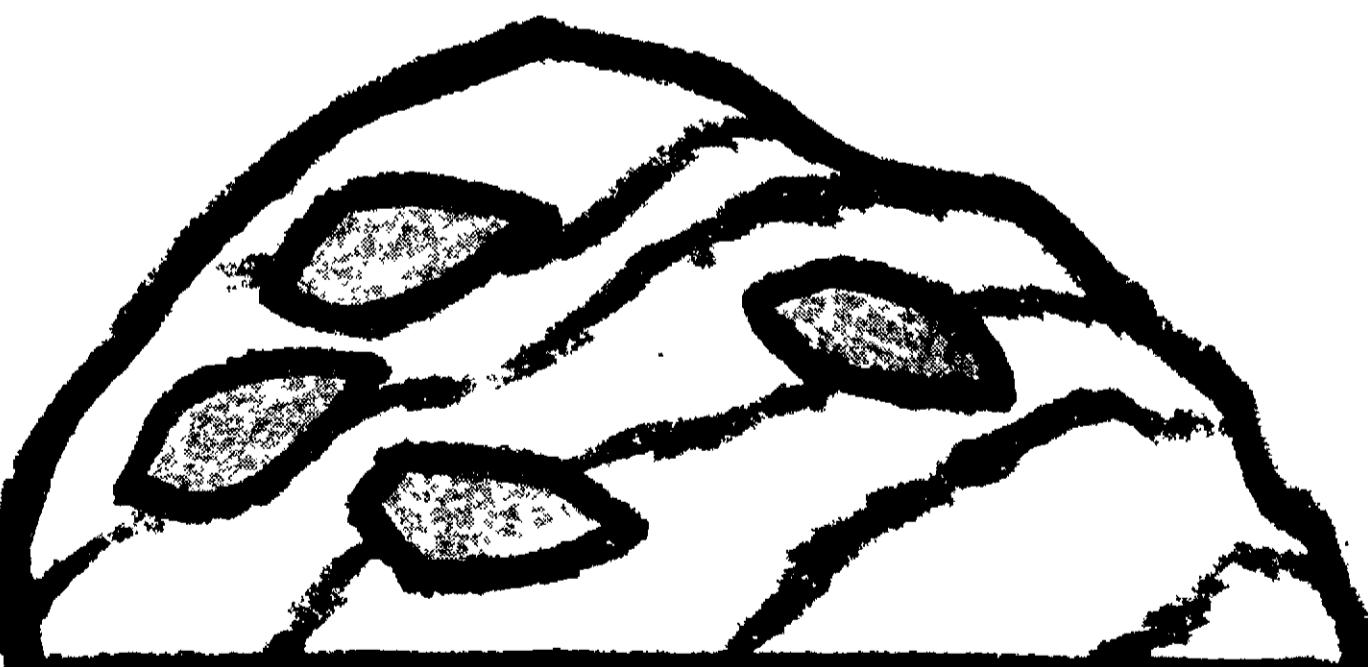
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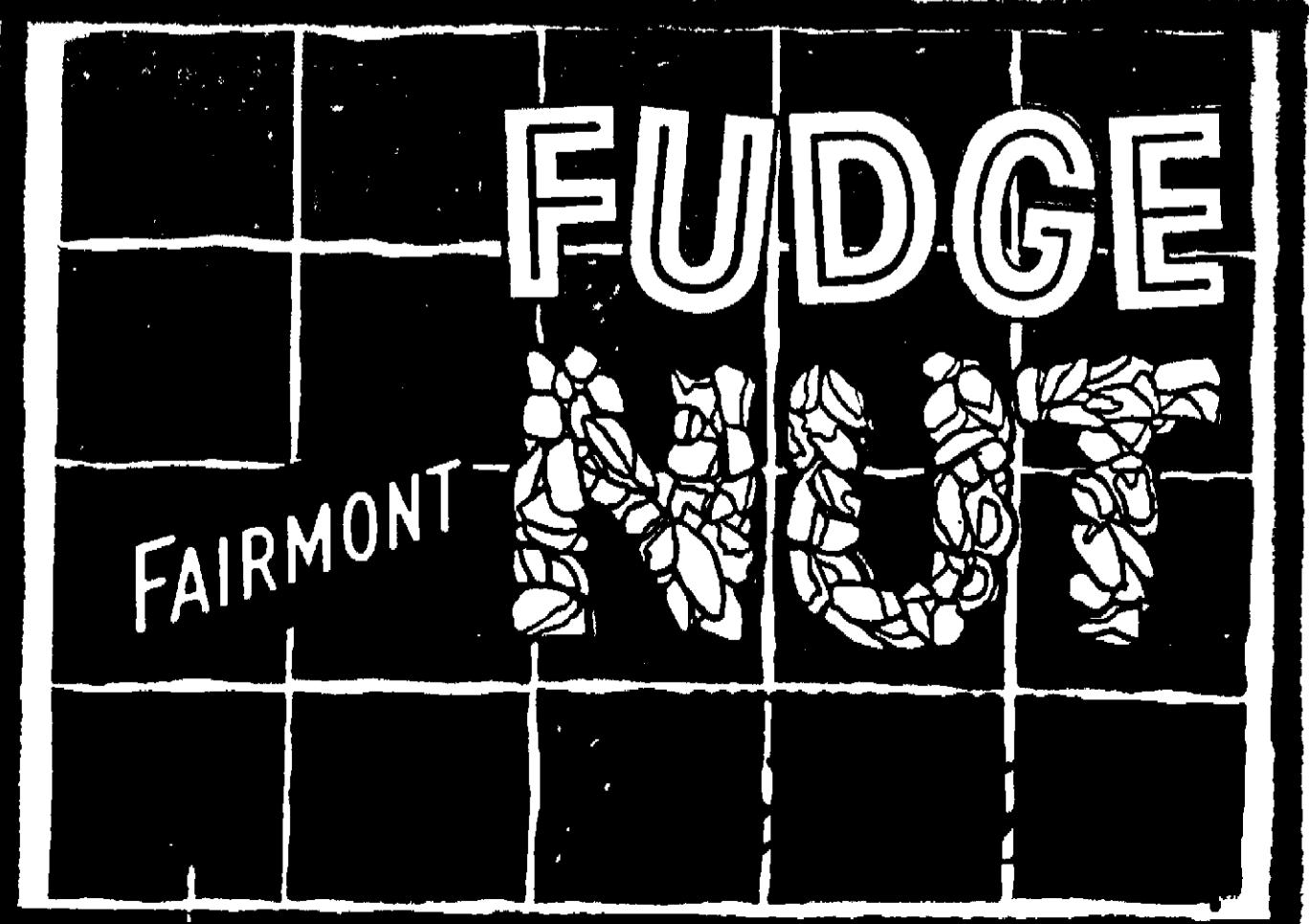
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Red Pressure On Clergymen Is Increasing

So-Called Christian Groups Declaring 'Loyalty' to Regime

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — Communist pressures on both Protestant and Catholic churches in East Germany appear to be increasing. Declarations of "loyalty" to the Communist regime are being exacted from various so-called "Christian" groups.

Official party comment suggests that the aim is formation of "progressive" church organiza-

tions to replace those which have existed in the past.

Appeal by Laymen

Neues Deutschland, the Communist party newspaper in East Berlin, reported Wednesday for example that 300 Catholic laymen met in Halle Wednesday and approved an appeal to their Catholic "brothers" throughout Germany.

The appeal reaffirmed their "love and loyalty" for the Catholic church and its head, Pope John, but it added that "we also are thinking and loyal citizens of our republic."

It referred to the West German government in Bonn as a "pseudo-Catholic regime" and noted "with sorrow" that Catholics such as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss are "in the forefront of the warmongering forces."

This is the standard Communist

line of his East German citizenship. He could no longer reconcile his Christian beliefs with the atheism of the East German regime, the pastor said.

The immediate result was the calling of a citizens "assembly" in Bautzen at which the pastor was savagely attacked.

"We will not permit hostility to our regime under the protection of a clergyman's collar," one man was quoted as saying in the meeting.

In the end, and on the advice of the church authorities, the pastor withdrew his request. The Communist newspaper reports of the assembly suggest that the next aim is the formal removal of the pastor from his parish.

Idea for Biscuits

If you add extra liquid to standard biscuit dough, you can drop the mixture into small muffin pans instead of doing the work of rolling out and cutting out the biscuit dough.

Egg Production Up, Indicating Lower Prices

Egg output climbs, promising to keep prices well below 1960. Output in the second half of this year is expected to be about four per cent higher than the 28.8 billion total for a year earlier.

Top quality large mixed extras, as key grade, wholesale in Chicago for 38½ cents a dozen, down ½ cent from a year ago. By the end of the year, the price could drop to about 35 cents.

A spring build-up brought the nation's egg-laying flock to nearly 405.7 million birds as of Aug. 1, about two per cent more than a year earlier.

As compared with a year ago, the flocks has a higher proportion of young chickens just beginning to lay eggs. This tends to boost

total output, because the younger chickens are more productive than older hens.

Despite lower prices, federal economists expect the average American to eat fewer eggs this year, partly because of a trend toward speedier breakfasts. The economists predict per capita consumption this year will be 225 eggs, down nine from 1960.



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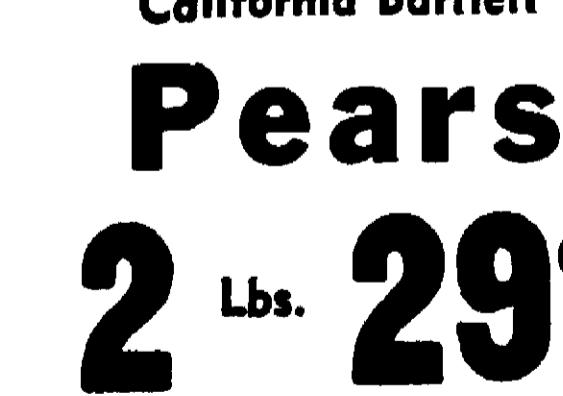
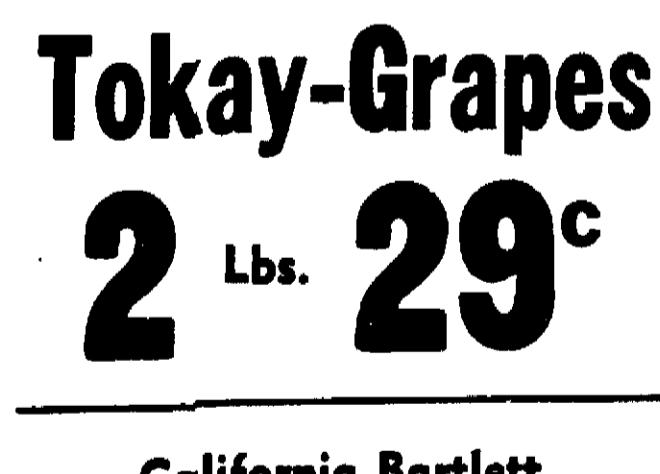
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Graduate-Level Project

Appleton Youth Does Research on Tree Bark

Martin F. Semmelhack, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Semmelhack, 1701 N. Harriman Street, was one of 21 science students trying out careers as research workers under a new undergraduate employment program inaugurated

The laboratory is the wood research arm of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is the first and largest laboratory of its type in the world. The program gives outstanding youths majoring in the basic sciences a chance to test their abilities on actual research assignments that are phases of projects underway at the laboratory.

Semmelhack, who is a 1959 graduate of Appleton Senior High School, will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Although he had completed only one course in organic chemistry, he was able to handle a graduate-level project this summer at the laboratory.

His project was a part of the continuing laboratory study aimed at developing higher value chemical uses for bark. His specific assignment was entitled "The Sterols of Jack Pine Bark."

Before coming to the laboratory, Semmelhack had never heard of sterols, a chemical constituent of bark. He mastered his assignment so well, however, that his report will be made part of the overall laboratory report to be published on this project.

Semmelhack was selected for one of the limited number of positions open under the program because of his high university academic record and the recommendation of his faculty adviser.

At the University Semmelhack is on the varsity tennis team and vice president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Senate Okays 48,000 Appointments in 1961

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Between Jan. 3, when it convened, and Aug. 31, the Senate has confirmed 48,656 presidential nominees for appointment to office or to positions of trust.

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Congress Pursues Moderate Courses

Neither Ultra-Conservatives, Nor Ultra-Liberals in Control

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — It is now something clear that the record of this session of Congress, the final paragraphs of which are now being written, will not please the Democratic committee, the Republican National Committee or any other loudly partisan group or interest.

The frantically liberal will not like it. Not will the desperately moderate mood of a country ultra-conservative. It won't winle concerned with ideological and or lose any national election, partisan hair-splitting but much either the 1962 congressional election concerned with sensible and restrained performance. It is com-

It may, however, turn out to be a "color," which the to be quite pleasing to people of public has wanted.

Thus his greatest necessity will be to find — if he can — a means to calm the ultra-liberal politics for its own sake but see as Franklin D. Roosevelt once in his own party. He must sometimes as a means by which did. Nor should he have done. On how keep them from the threshold certain things are accomplished, the other hand, he has been, as wildly about toward dubious President, by no means the vic-reformist goals which have nothing of some sort of congressional to do with winning a cold

When you hear somebody shout ambush. Nor should he have war and will only distract and divide the nation. He must convince them, in a word, that these are the 1960s — and not the 1930s.

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and a good deal of experimenting in general.

The President, in his turn, then began properly to draw back a bit — to reduce, in spirit if not formally, some of his earlier requests. This was simply an acceptance by him of the new realities that this country was on the upward economic march again and was, moreover, being bedeviled by foreign crises from Cuba to Berlin.

Kept Arguing

But some of the lesser figures within his administration, along with such ultra-liberal Democratic senators as Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, could not or would not read the new realities. They continued to argue for spending programs much as though this were the decade of the long-distant depression rather than a year of steadily rising payrolls and profits.

It is these men, and not his official opposition, who have given and will give the President his greatest trouble in Congress. It is now plain beyond dispute that when the new session meets next January, his whole central problem will be to deal with an infinitely dangerous world situation.

Thus his greatest necessity will

be to promptly granted a whole series of essentially relief measures,

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Grand Summer

Art Thefts Primarily To Extort Ransom Pay

BY BERNARD GAVEER

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been a grand summer for art thieves. In all, 76 important works have been stolen in the United States, France and England, with a market value of at least \$5 million.

Does this mean the underworld talk of ransom?

"I have never run into a situation where a member company of professional thieves is involved, they're after one thing—this organization dealt covertly money," says Huntington T. Block, with art thieves or fences rather than pay the appraised value of Company of Washington, D.C., a brokerage firm specializing in Battle of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is a sort are too well known to be offered of special detective agency for to a reputable dealer or collector, more than 200 stock insurance seekers. In July, 57 works by

Matisse, Utrillo, Dufy and other

moderns were stolen from an ex-Nazi Hermann Goering, got most But an agent for Austrian insurers of eight Cezanne paintings exhibited at St. Tropez. The reasoning of his masterpieces through plun-

the snatching of a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from London's famed National Gallery.

Pick Pocket

"The act is an attempt to pick

paintings back and we're willing to pay—no questions asked."

Vandals sometimes get involved. In 1958, the Columbus

Possible payoff: \$300,000 or

Real Payoff

It went back to the Louvre.

More than 2,000 years ago, Gaius Verres, a Roman magistrate who became governor of Sicily set a course record for

taken by professional thieves, crooked collecting. What he didn't know there was substantial suspicion that another \$2-million theft in Cicero prosecuted him, seeking an indemnity of \$25 million for thefts

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and that there would be no

justice in the fact that a Vermeer

canvas he bought from a Dutch

painter, Hans van Meegeren,

turned out to be one of Van Mee-

geren's forgeries.

about one-fourth of the insurance coverage.

Millionaire collector G. David Thompson, whose house in the South Hills section of Pittsburgh suburb was looted of six Picassos, two Leger's, a Dufy and a Miro—estimated value \$100,000 to

twice that amount—late in July, has offered \$100,000—no questions asked.

One possible market would be among greedy collectors.

"I can think of collectors," says

a top museum official who has been with several leading museums and galleries, "who would

knowingly purchase stolen works. They are like misers. They would

be satisfied to hide a painting and then gloat over it all alone."

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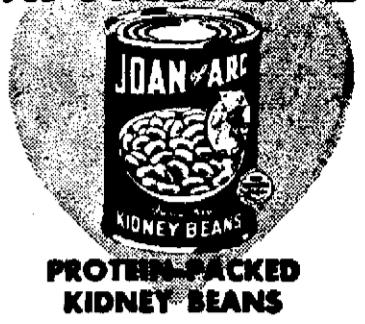
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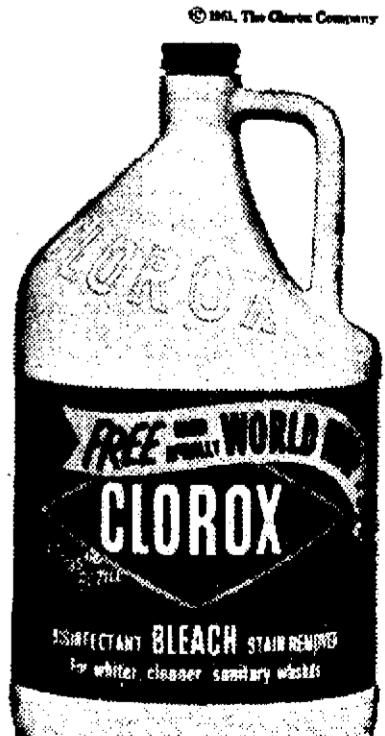
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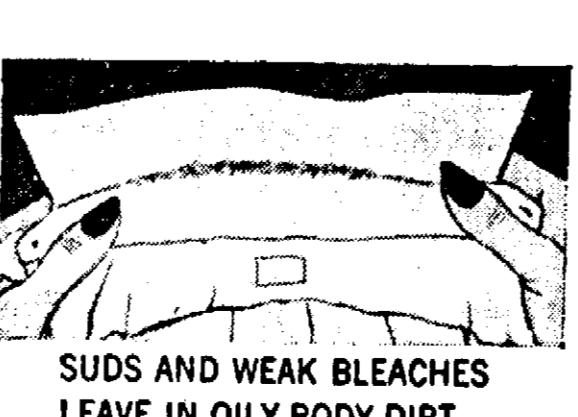
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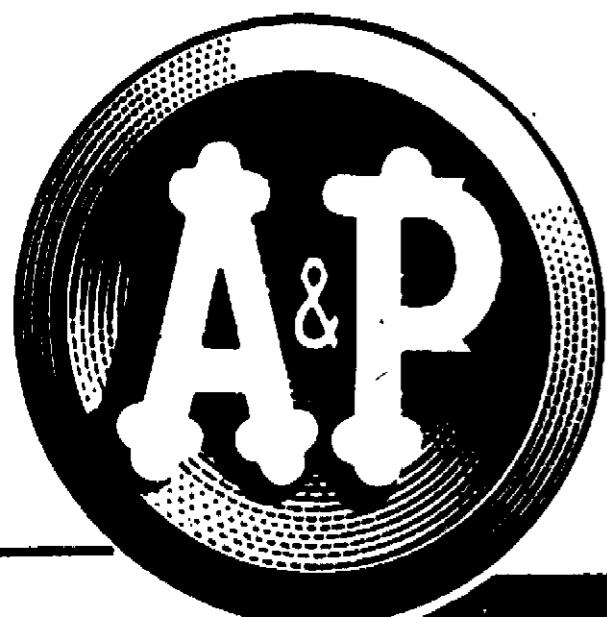


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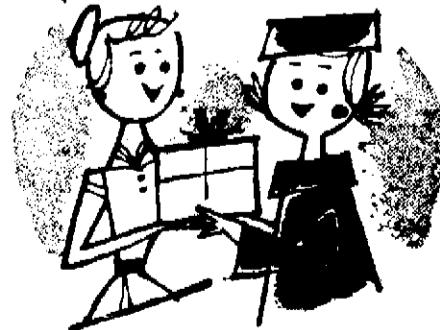
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draws attention to its vibrant fall color whenever it's worn? Men's coat colors have taken on new life this season and are a match for the best efforts of Wisconsin trees in the most colorful season of the year. Fox Cities stores are filled with new fall styles of outerwear that will give the wearer that dressed up look whether he's going "formal" or just relaxing in the crisp out-of-doors.

Fall Sports Jackets To be Experimental

Gusset, Shirred Backs Among Latest Styles In Mens' Fashions

When American men experiment with fashion they usually make the sports jacket their subject.

Among this year's experiments are the gusset-back, better known in the past as the "bi-swing" back, having deep folds of cloth running from shoulder tip to a point that may be half-way or all the way to the waistline.

Shirred backs, generally are made with a seam extending from shoulder to shoulder with softly gathered folds of cloth extending down to a half-belt.

Standard Models

But the standard models will

bit to maintain balance, a trifle of suppression at the waist and a little flair at the jacket bottom. The front is cutaway only slightly.

The American International interpretation is similar in most majority. Among these are the details except for the jacket conservative natural model, a flair and its more rounded front. modified continental and a California model.

Many Fabrics

The same extensive scope of fabrics that was worn last year are more popular than ever. In is again available. Added to bold patterns, they are most frequently worn with plain flapped lower pockets. In the more restrained patterns, they are made with patch and flap lower pockets and plain welt breast-pocket. Camel colors also have a fresh patch-flap lower pockets and a

Plaids in all sizes and all patch breast pocket. Two newer styles are the colors. There is some revival of "British Influence" sports jackets and the American International types.

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Slip-ons Will Lead Parade in Stylish Shoes

Fashion Will Make Its Appearance on Job, Under Desks

The man who's in step with fashion this fall will step out in a pair of leather slip-ons, if the recent Press Week showing of fall footwear for men is any indication of prevailing styles.

Once a casual shoe the leather slip-on now comes in a profusion of leather textures and colors.

Among its new duties will be appearances on the job and under desks in grain and smooth leathers.

Several developments have moved the leather slip-on up in the world. One is the recent development of foot-molding, free-flexing leathers that make the slip-on as pleasing to the foot as it is to the eye.

Accept Elastic

Another reason is the wide acceptance of elastic goring which has converted the easy-going casual slip-on into a snug-fitting, foot flattering dress shoe. Set on slim but sturdy leather soles and lined in smooth leather, the slip-on is tops in smart footwear.

About half the gore-type slippers worn this year will have a complete half-inch collar around the top of the shoe. The others will be divided among side-set gores and short elastic straps set behind the tongue or alternated with decorative leather slits along the top of the vamp.

The tie shoe will also be seen in many more dress versions than ever before. Chief among the new ties is the freshly re-styled bal-oxford with a four eyelet tie. Reminiscent of the traditional brogue, the new bal oxford has a "more shoe" look but is interpreted in lightweight leathers that offer style and service without unnecessary fatigue. Smooth leather linings protect the foot from irritation and add "body," but no weight, to the shoe itself.

Leader of Contender

The blucher—in plain toe, wingtip and moccasin fronts—will be another leading contender for dress shoe honors. It will be seen in olive, brown and black—in light and medium-grain textures, smooth and brushed leathers.

The chukka is the comfort and support of the casual shoe brought into dress wear. Once again, stitching, closings and leathers have been refined to combine style with ease in an ankle-high boot-like shoe.

New Sport Telescope Look in Hats

Although men's fashions do not take the same flamboyant twist each season that women's clothing undergoes, slight variations do occur each fall and spring. The change may be as small as a handkerchief folded into a triangle instead of a square or the way the crown of a hat is indented.

One of the newer looks in men's hats this fall is the "sport telescope," a taller crown, pre-blocked to hold its shape with narrow brim and welt edge. A leather sweatband insures smooth comfort and trim may be a chenille braid band, metal ornament or feather.

Casual sport hats with narrow brims, center dents and pinch-fronts are shown with tapered crowns. A continental type felt hat with a low crown is described by the manufacturer as "having a city look with suburban flair."

Other sports type hats with bow or feather pin decorations on the bands come in houndstooth checks, glen plaid, olive and blue and white check in wool blends. The popular Alpine sports style, the narrow brim Tyrolean, is available in a fur fiber felt with soft velour finish. One of the hats which is not pre-shaped is the Southwest style, which has a wide snap brim with bound edge and an open crown.

Color in vibrant shades is seen only in the sport caps with ski caps in vivid hues, stripes and plaids. One of the newer face mask toque caps features a rib knit bottom keeping the mask snugly about the neck.

Here's a Girl Who Can't Cash Good Checks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Forged checks apparently are easier to cash than those backed by Uncle Sam. A deputy U. S. marshal tells this story:

"A girl forged numerous checks and cashed them successfully. She was caught, put on probation in the custody of her parents. She was given a ticket to California and a \$40 check for food and incidentals on the train.

"I accompanied her to the station and on the way she asked to stop in a supermarket and get the check cashed. They wouldn't cash the government check until I established my identification and hers and verified the check's authenticity."



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Predictions Say Hat Brims At Narrowest

Men Can Wear Big Hats Without Being Where the Horse Is

Hats have gone from the Texan ten gallon to the present very narrow-brimmed toppers. Predictions are that brims have now gotten as narrow as they ever will be.

Gentlemen with their snug, belt-ed-back jackets and pipe-stem pants have whittled down their brims until their felts almost look like beanies.

Of course, few but the extremists wear the small shapes. It is reassuring to the man of mature proportions that he can wear man-sized hats again without being asked where he left his horse. This does not imply that the TV cowpokes are taking over the headwear picture.

Pre-Blocked Hats

The average fellow will still go for a well-proportioned felt in dimensions that complement his frame and features. It also will probably please those men who have difficulty in shaping their felts that there will be many more pre-blocked hats shown this fall. Their shape is permanently pressed in during the finishing of the hat.

Natural-shoulder fans nearly always insist on the so-called "open crown," the one that must be shaped by hand.

Regardless of one's choice, pre-blocked or hand-shaped, there will be more hats worn with front pinches and there will be an unusually wide assortment of finishes. Silk finishes, mixtures, shaggy tweed finishes and the usual plain felt finishes are on the shelves.

English Style

To complement the "British influence" in American-made clothing, there will be typically English fabrics and styles for protection against the severest models. One of the newest coats snap.

Rough weather clothing for storms Wisconsin winters can fluency in American-made cloth-

This Man Is Prepared whatever the weather forecast in a lightweight fabric outercoat offering warmth without weight. In addition, it is wrinkle- and rain-resistant. The pattern is a soft plaid in one of the new rich shades. The three-button coat has a breast welt pocket and lower flap pockets.

Rough Weather Clothing Hefty Enough for Winter

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has simulated sheepskin lining Cloth hats and caps, as well as

and collars. Synthetics often are felt caps, get the sports and

hidden from sight, as in the ever-casualwear vote along with Tyro-

poplin shell coats with leans in varied finishes. Much of

the newness of the casuals is due

to the synthetic insulation.

Corduroy and suede, as well to their imaginative trims. Tweed

as the standard cloths, also will bands, cord bands, matching felt

bands and feather leis and metal

through the ranks.

He's Col. Donald D. Renwick,

Long lengths range from coals end-

then first lieutenant at 22, captain ing at the waist through finger-

tip and three-quarter lengths.

Colors in general will be sub-read:

... 3 bedrooms, a pretty

32. A native of Marion, Ohio, he died, but suburban coats in kitchen with eating space on a

enlisted in 1941 as an aviation sprightly plaids, checks and solid curving street, ideal for chil-

colors will be worn.

Sweater Look Spreads to Men's Legs

The "sweater look" in fall fashions will cover men's legs as well as their torsos. Socks will be appearing in knits formerly seen only in sweaters, including the bulky, cable fisherman's and checkered knits, and shetland yarns.

One-size stretch socks in solid colors will be seen often on fashion-conscious men this fall. Stretch-socks fabrics include nylon and a new stretch synthetic, agilon.

Patterns will trend toward argyle and solid color. The solid-color socks will come in several exotic shades, including tiger yellow, forest green and pearl black.

Sock length will be growing, with many numbers extending high on the calf so no bare leg shows.

At the other extreme, socks without elastic on the top for greater foot freedom will be featured for business as well as sports wear.

No. 17

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Eddie Everett 36, recently gave birth to a son. It was her 17th child.



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Man Has Few Problems Picking Fall Clothing

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trim trousers are devoid of the extraneous trimmings.

Town-Country

The town-and-country suit made in tweed fabrics or in tough long-wearing whipcords and gabardines, is another style coming up fast. Available in natural-shoulder, British-type and conventional models, it is generally offered in two-, three- and four-piece combinations. The two-pieces are, of course, matching coat and slacks to which an odd waistcoat may be added. Three-piece sets are comprised of matching jackets and slacks and either a matching vest — often reversible to a fancy side — or a contrasting or harmonizing pair of plain colored slacks. The four-piece outfit contains the entire set — jacket, matching slacks, vest and the odd slacks.

The American natural model is still far and away the most generally worn model in the U.S. It is constantly updated to keep it within the existing framework of fashion. The Continental models, even in their newer modified versions — such as the Trans-American — are still favored by a loyal group. The American Ambassador model also maintains its popularity with men who prefer the tailored-up figure-flattering look and its acceptance by those fellows is relatively constant.

Blues, black-blues and black-and-blues are the newest trend in fall suit colors. These will give many of the very popular olives and grays a healthy nudge in a try to take over the fashion lead. Black, particularly in lustrous mohairs and mohair blends, are another top styling shade for fall.

Browns, neglected on the fashion scene for several years, make a welcome comeback in handsome autumn-right black-brown blends. Polychromatic blends with strong emphasis on olives, blues, grays and some burnished bronze effects are still extremely popular.

Suiting pattern for fall 1961 range from bold plaids to solid-like tops and ankle-fitting trousers. The colors are another cold weather favorite.

Both pajamas and robes have managed to retain their functional values, but fashion facets have been added to make many of them suitable for fireside lounging during fall and winter evenings.

Pajamas, borrowing liberally from sportswear styling, are shown in many contrasting and harmonizing coat and pants sets.

One piece or the other is worked fibers and silk and silk-like fabrics.

in pattern to combine with the rich colors of its mate. Checks, plaid, tattersals, stripes, motifs both blenders and all-cottons are great for home use and a boon cloths

all used to good advantage in the travel wear.

Another good choice are travel sleep suits.

Shave coats, shorter-length robes in foulard-type all-over

Knitted ski-types with sweater-robés with half- or three-quarter prints that fold to the size of a

length sleeves, tailored with col-shirt and come with a travel case

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Man Tame's Hurricanes Since He Learned to Roll With a Punch

6,000 Lost Their Lives 60 Years Ago When Storm Struck

BY ROBERT E. FORD

Associated Press Staff Writer

Sixty-one years ago almost to the week Isaac Cline hopped into his buggy, whipped up the horses and raced along Galveston beach crying that a hurricane was coming.

Skeptics scoffed at him.

Within hours began a terrible two days during which the hurricane which Cline predicted washed away about 6,000 lives on the island of Galveston. Some estimates say as many as 8,000 died.

Two days ago a still more powerful hurricane threw its Sunday punch—the southeast quadrant, squarely at Galveston.

Deep Water

Hurricane Carla covered 90 per cent of the island with water deep big hurricanes that make man enough in some places to hide cringe with fears automobiles.

But late reports indicate that no as low offshore islands and some persons died as a direct result of parts of Louisiana had begun the hurricane in the city although But the 10 a.m. advisory caused a tornado took some lives after an emergency meeting of Port Arthur Civil Defense Director

What happened? Have hurri-canes become tired old men? Guardsmen, weathermen, and law enforcement agencies

Within minutes they decided to order the evacuation of the Port Arthur area—where 135,000 people live. An estimated 100,000 got tie is worn with a blue shirt and a blue or blue gray suit. The

ing with their punches. That action triggered more monotony of the color combinations can be relieved with a predominantly red or yellow pocket handkerchief.

Man began to retrace to Carla went all along the coast toward safety inland

500,000 Leave

Weathermen spotted a suspicious disturbance in the Carb 50,000 persons left their homes bean They sent hurricane hunter and travelled north planes into the beginning storm. There was an endless stream of Carla named, and from that moment humanity as far as Dallas as the

weathermen watched her as refugees filled hotels and motels

Kerchiefs May Provide Extra Dash

The increasing popularity of colored shirts for businesswear brings to mind a few rules that permit that extra dash of fashion obtainable when colored pocket handkerchiefs are used either blending or contrasting with the suit, shirt and tie.

It should be understood that silk foulard pocket squares are perfectly correct when worn with business clothes. As with linen or cotton handkerchiefs, these can be found with plain borders and plain centers. Silk squares should never be worn neatly folded but casually tucked into the breast-pocket in a manner that displays a bit of both the border and the center.

The pocket handkerchief should blend with or contrast nicely with your shirt and tie.

Although matching foulard tie and handkerchief sets are available, the pattern of the handkerchief should not match that of the tie.

For instance, say that a blue tie is worn with a blue shirt and a blue or blue gray suit. The

handkerchief should be a solid color, such as white, to relieve the monotony of the color combination.

Man can be relieved with a predominantly red or yellow pocket

handkerchief. For formal wear white handkerchiefs should be used.

and later arrivals kept moving on. Some stopped and went into refugee centers when they reached high ground. But most sought more comfortable quarters in hotels and motels.

An estimated half of Galveston's 75,000 persons left the island before high water trapped them as Carla approached this week.

Accessories Change Little

Gloves, Ties, Belts Are Limited; Ties Move From Prints

Fashion trends are dictating little change in men's gloves and belts this fall.

Ties are slowly moving away from the paisley prints so popular in recent years back toward broad stripes. Along with the stripes is coming greater tie width, although the narrow tie will still be seen.

Square bottom ties with horizontal stripes will be coming in dandy as well.

"As long as the human hand

has four fingers and a thumb glove styles won't change much," commented one fashion expert.

The old standards of black, grey and brown leather and wool

gloves will remain prominent for fall wear.

Narrow belts are growing in popularity, although most men still prefer the standard width. Brown and black leather are the two best sellers but for leisurely dressing fabric belts instead of leather in solid colors or bright prints will be prominent items.

Buckles containing springs to allow for expansion will be seen for fall wear. The experimental elastic belt has not proved too successful, however.



The combination of Pure wool for both jacket, slacks and permanently creased trousers will keep these sportsmen-spectators looking trim all day. The fine Shetland homespun wool jacket, left, is in a large plaid, mixing tones of gray, scarlet and muted green. Haggard slacks with permanent crease are in medium gray pure wool worsted flannel. Pure wool red flannel blazer is accented by crest buttons, two flapped patch pockets, and one patch breast pocket. The medium gray pure wool worsted slacks are pleated for up-to-date slim look.

Wisconsin's Health

Mouth Guards Protect Teeth Of Prep Football Players

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D.

This football season, most of our high schools will be providing an added protection for our players.

This is the fitted mouth guard may result in serious consequences by the time he becomes a

width, although the narrow tie will still be seen.

Square bottom ties with horizontal stripes will be coming in dandy as well.

Wisconsin parents also can prohibit their youngsters with offer of age they should be taught to

protective for their teeth by brush their teeth immediately after eating. And they should

portance of proper home care.

One of the most common errors upward on lower teeth and

moves of our young people's teeth downward on the uppers, instead

of with a side-ways motion of the brush.

Eating the right food also help build sound teeth and maintain healthy gums for our children.

Candy and sweets, for example, summer

should be limited to mealtime.

"I like geniuses" says Rec

and when it comes to between-meal snacks, why not encourage

youngsters to have fruit instead of candy and milk instead of soda

pop?

Regular visits to the dentist are

a "must" in protecting your child's teeth—and so is the use

of fluorides in public water sup-

plies. Inexpensive, effective, and everything there is to know.

Then worthless checks have been ar-

harmless, the latter has resulted in

as much as 65 per cent reduc-

tion of decay. No community

should be without it.

These are some of the other

protective measures we should

provide for our children as they

return to school this month. Well

be scoring a winning touchdown

against dental diseases when we

70, either.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent Co

Washability, Color Mark Boys' Coats

Warmth Without Weight Show Makers Knew Little Ones

Sturdy wear, warmth without weight, washability and color innovations mark the new collection of coats for little boys this fall. Recognizing little boys' affinity for getting scuffed and soiled even when wearing "Sunday" coats, manufacturers have added wash and wear handtags to most of their garments.

The bulk of coats for youngsters in the six to 12 age bracket are junior models of those styled for dad, cut and tailored to a smaller scale measurement. Gabardines, checks and tweed woolens, wool jersey and synthetic fabrics insure warmth for rough weather with their zip-in linings.

The popular loden coat, available in a wide size range, features removable hoods, leather day to donate \$200 to the Youth

Delegates named to the Oct. 15 fall conference at Sturgeon Bay were William Winus Harold Van Dyke, Sylvan Lamers, Gordon Hammern, Carl Hammern, Francis Heesaker, Ray Winus, Arden Hietpas and Martin Jansen

Named to attend the county council meeting tonight were Gene Vande Hey, Ed Vandboom, Heesaker, Gordon Hammern, Harold Wynboom, Joseph Hietpas, Carl Hammern, William Bogen and Stanley Marzum

A work party to hang doors and carry out other finishing work on the therapy building at Camp American Legion was set for Sept. 22.

Recreation Department Wants No Geniuses

CLEVELAND (AP) — There won't be any geniuses among the 500 playground instructors—most college students—that the city was forced to resign since being made a state officer. Members elected James Peeters to assume the post formerly held by Van Handel.

Man Wanted for Worthless Checks Arrested in Illinois

OSHKOSH — A man wanted in Winnebago County for writing worthless checks has been arrested.

The reason for not hiring any one who scores 140 or more on the qualifying intelligence test, Nagy said, is

"After a week, they learn Winnebago County for writing worthless checks has been arrested.

They're not interested in their rest by the Naperville, Ill., police, according to Richard

Just for the record, no one is Gunther, district attorney office signed up who scores less than investigator

Charles Bailey, route 1 Adella Beach Neenah is wanted for issuing a worthless check at the

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sign Valley Fair Shopping Center and on the rear of a florist's truck at a Neenah garage Gunther

"Drive carefully. The next load said Bailey is now being held on a Winnebago warrant

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Sweaters for All Occasions To be Plentiful

Flat Knits With Bulky Look One Of Most Popular

Sweaters made for the occasion for which they will be worn will be plentiful as previews of the men's fall fashion parade show.

Among the favorites, are flat knits with a bulky look, imaginatively patterned ski-types, high-buttoned cardigans, new collar treatments and "textured" knits.

Supplementing the new classic crew-necks and V-necks there are good looking new round-necks, square-necks, modified boat-necks and softly rolled shawl collars.

Buttoned closures, zippered fastenings and novelty frog-fasteners close the coat styles. Some of the high style pullovers have parka-like hoods knitted as part of the garment.

There are even off-center closings on "fencer" style sweaters that emulate the protective garments worn by wielders of the spear and saber. Fancy knits in squares, ribs, cable-knits, herringbone and plaid-like effects look entirely new.

The softly colored crew-necks in shetland yarns are the university man's staple choice. However, in some colleges, the choices range much wider and take in novelty sweaters as well.

Active sportsmen will find the collars that zip up into turtle-necks and the handsomely styled sweater-shirts practical and stylish.

Look for more blues, the orangish shade called "tiger," soft olives, twisty marl yarns and all the familiar heather tones. One of the very newest color ranges is the array of "camel" tones.

Dried Foods to Change Flavor

Versatile Enzymes Make Dehydrated Products Savory

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A chemist said recently that the chief limiting factor on the wider use of dehydrated foods — loss of flavor — may now be overcome by enlisting nature's own flavor-producers, the mighty mites of chemistry known as Enzymes.

He said enzymes can be extracted from surplus fresh foods at the end of the growing season and mixed with dehydrated foods in tiny amounts.

Speaking to the American Chemical Society Convention, Eric J. Hewitt of the Evans Research and Development Corp., New York, predicted that the advance in food chemistry eventually will enable dehydration to overtake canning and freezing as the most popular forms of preservation.

Dehydration, he noted, eliminates water — which makes up half the weight and bulk of fresh food — and requires no refrigeration.

Enzymes are nature's most valuable chemists. They control every change in a person's body and are essential to digestion, muscle and nerve action.

Versatile Helpers

They produce penicillin, ripen cheese, tan leather, take spots out of clothing, soften steaks. They're vital to sewage disposal, paper production and well-laundered shirts.

They're the reason bananas must "never, never be placed in the refrigerator." When a banana is chilled, its enzyme chemistry is slowed up and bananas don't reach their potential sweetness.

In dehydrated foods, Hewitt said, they'll go to work propagating flavor as soon as water is added.

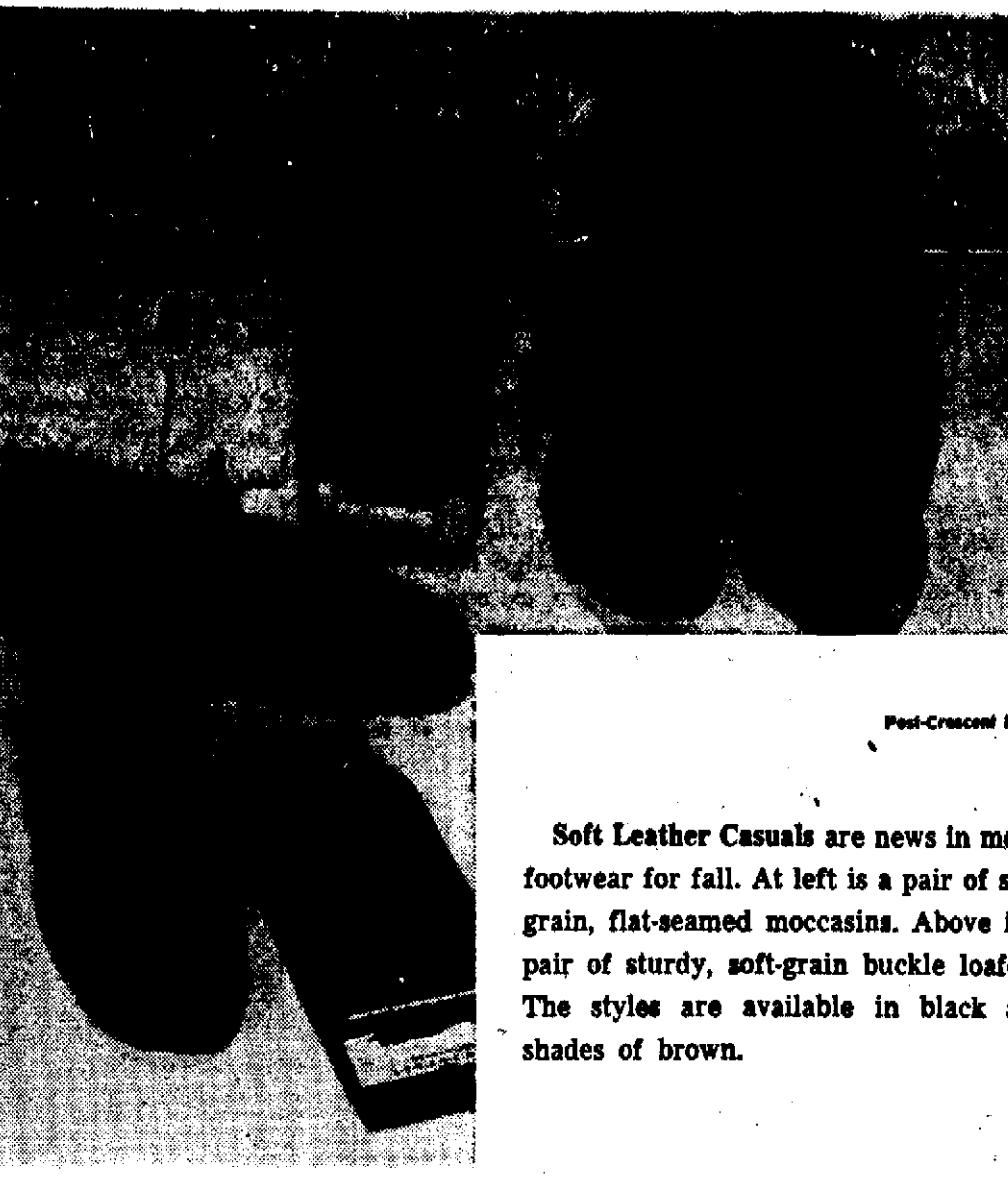
Menominee Tribe Lumber Company Working at Profit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The tribal lumber corporation in Menominee County is operating at a profit and has been since May 1 at a period when no company would expect to operate in the black," its president told Milwaukee members of the tribe.

Lee V. Bodine, making his first appearance before an organized group of Menominees since the corporation reopened the lumber operation last spring, said he though the mill could continue to operate in the black but would have to be made still more efficient.

In recent years, he said, the forest which is the major economic resource of the tribe has been undercut and service to lumber customers sometimes has been poor. Also, he said, a training program is being set up because the firm is not deep enough in skilled labor.

Bodine said that the corporation might be able to pay the interest on its bonds by next year, and eventually to pay dividends.



Post-Crescent Photo

Soft Leather Casuals are news in men's footwear for fall. At left is a pair of soft-grain, flat-seamed moccasins. Above is a pair of sturdy, soft-grain buckle loafers. The styles are available in black and shades of brown.

Dark, That's News in Suits

Different Patterns, Styles, Fabrics, But All Low Key

Dark — that's what the suits are this fall.

Suits may be in different patterns, different fabrics, different styles and different colors, but they'll all be dark.

Fox Cities stores are heavily stocking three-button model suits with a few two-button styles thrown in. The two-button suits got a boost in popularity because of President Kennedy's preference for this model.

The "Presidential" style offers comparatively straight shoulders, almost natural width, trimmed with lapels that roll to the top button. It is generally worn with both buttons buttoned.

Double-breasted suits are making a comeback in parts of the country, particularly in the East, but Fox Cities stores are stocking very few of them.

Charcoal browns, olive greens and other dark colors continue to be top sellers in the area. The Ivy League look, with vests, remain popular in the clothing stores.

Solid colors remain a favorite although many stores are stocking small checks and plaids in the dark shades.

Wool continues to be a favorite with Covert wool cloth making a comeback after an absence of many years. Worsted, sharkskins and gabardine remain heavy favorites.

The state highway commission notified the county board in a letter this morning that the funds will be paid in two installments, one on April 15, 1962, and one after June 30, 1962.

The more dashing collegian may get ahead of the trends and go in for the "Avant Garde" models. This style is double breasted and completely non-traditional. Basically, it's a combination of single-breasted and double-breasted and it's most assuredly not for the conformist.

Prices remain about the same as last year for most men's suits, making a lighter side to the dark shades of the suits.



College Men Dress casually for classes and studying. The Notre Dame man, left, wears a sport shirt, crew-neck sweater, chinos and sneakers and carries a short, warmly lined corduroy coat. Chilly days on the Southern California campus bring out shawl-collared sweaters and school jackets. Madras shirts, chinos and sneakers are worn here, too. Fox Cities merchants are displaying a wide selection of new fall fashions for the student as well as former students.

Surprise Reunion For Bartender

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Tambellini, a 30-year-old bartender, was telling one of his customers recently that he hadn't seen his father since leaving Lucca, Italy, almost 10 years ago.

Pointing to another man who just walked in, Tambellini commented casually: "See that fellow over there, he looks like my father."

"My God, it is my father," he minor injuries.

shouted seconds later, leaping over the bar to embrace the man.

Seems one of John's uncles arranged for the elder Tambellini to pay a surprise visit to the United States.

Going Down!

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Walter Parrish, a shoe repairman from suburban Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., got that sinking feeling as he drove his car along the edge of fanned Lookout Mountain. His car plunged over a precipice and landed about 200 feet below the highway. Parrish was treated for minor injuries.

Well-Dressed Firemen Answer Sunday Alarm

NAVARRE, Ohio (AP) — When the house of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baechel caught fire, one of the best-dressed fire departments ever to battle a blaze answered the call.

The alarm went out at 11:45 Sunday morning, catching many of Navarre's volunteer firemen in their Sunday best.

Chief William Evans said their finery didn't detract from their diligence. They confined the fire to one room.



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Depreciation Method Looks At Inflation

Firms Write Off Extra Amount for Replacement Value

BY ED KANDLER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A few U. S. corporations have started to use a new type of depreciation charge to protect their stockholders' investments from the effects of inflation.

The method consists of making a supplementary depreciation charge against earnings.

A primary depreciation charge is made in the normal way based on the original cost of the properties. A secondary charge is made to absorb the effects of replacing such equipment at today's prices.

In theory the method will tend to prevent a corporation from paying out as dividends funds that were presumed to be earnings. These may, in fact, only be in the earnings column because the company is not making depreciation charges adequate to replace properties at present day prices.

Adopted by Utilities

Firms that have turned to the new method, sometimes referred to as "price-level depreciation," include the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., Ayrshire Collieries Corp., Indiana Telephone Corp. and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

More widespread adoption of it by to qualify for payments should the new method has been retarded by the unwillingness of the curity office now to see if he is from school, don't explode. Listen Internal Revenue Service to make eligible under the change in the to the teacher's side of the story. t he secondary depreciation law. However, there has been no You could say embarrassing charge deductible before payment of federal income taxes.

Also the Securities and Exchange Commission as yet has not sanctioned the practice.

Arthur Andersen and Co., national accounting firm, however, has certified the books and accounts of several companies using the practice.

What has been done is set forth in the reports and footnotes. In some cases the income accounts are presented in two ways — with the supplementary depreciation charge and without it to show the effects.

Courts Differ

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. got into the practice with a 1957 rate case. The Iowa Supreme Court held that the replacement cost of the properties was the determining factor in figuring the rate of return rather than the original cost. It parted company willingly with the U.S. Supreme Court on this subject.

In 1958 Iowa-Illinois, in addition to charging \$3,728,233 of depreciation based on original cost of equipment, took supplementary or "fair value" depreciation of \$720,000. The effect of this was to reduce its reported net income for the year from \$6,755,860 to \$6,338,860, because the \$720,000 was subject to income taxes.

In 1958 the company made a \$720,000 "fair value" depreciation charge and in 1958 one for \$420,000.

On the balance sheet these supplementary charges are not thrown into undistributed earnings but are set up in a separate account "Capital Maintained by Recovery of Fair Value Depreciation." This amounted to \$673,200 at the end of 1960.

Cost Basis Wrong

A footnote to the financial statements says that "because of the continuing increase in price levels, depreciation based on cost is not an adequate measure of the property consumed in current operations."

The company has been able to obtain rate increases which include an allowance for fair value depreciation.

Ayrshire Collieries Corp., in addition to \$1,653,747 of depreciation and depletion in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1960, took \$195,585 of price-level depreciation. In the preceding year its price-level depreciation was \$257,278. On June 30, 1960 it had a \$2,378,391 item "Capital Maintained by Recognition of Price Level Depreciation" listed with its stockholders' equity.

A footnote explained that provisions for price-level depreciation "represents the excess of depreciation cost measured by the current purchasing power of the dollar over depreciation cost measured by the purchasing power of the dollar at the dates of acquisition or construction of the companies' depreciable property."

Reflects Price Rise

Sacramento Municipal Public Utility District showed depreciation of \$1,982,907 based on historical cost and then took a \$741,000 "additional provision to reflect increase in price level."

Not subject to federal income tax, it has already built up \$2,760,000 of accumulated price-level depreciation against a \$110,671,247 plant account. The price-level depreciation compares with \$10,411,344 of conventional reserves for depreciation.

Back to School

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Jeannette K. Graf, president of the Board of Education in this city of 35,000, is also a freshman at the State University College of Education at Buffalo.

Supplements Report Cards

Parents Given Hints For Teacher Meeting

If you have a child in school behind the child's successes and this fall, chances are that your failures and to explore together own calendar of activities will in- ways to help him. Here are some suggestions to clude, from time to time, the make your next conference with scrawled reminder, "Conference the teacher more effective and with Greg's Teacher."

Get-togethers between individual parents and teachers supplement

the traditional report card in

many of the nation's schools, and the practice is spreading. National Education Association stated

aspects of your child's school

work are puzzling or worrying

you. For example, you may want

to ask, "Is Greg doing as well

as he should in reading?" instead

of "How is Greg doing in school?"

Be prepared to tell the teacher what she wants to know. The more your child's teacher knows about his home background, his hobbies, reading interests and the state of his health, the better equipped she is to solve his learning problems. If she asks questions of this kind, do your best to give accurate answers. She is not prying. She is seeking the "why" of his strengths and weaknesses, in order to guide him more effectively.

Find out why things are done a certain way. If you wonder why your child is taught manuscript print before cursive script... or whether he is memorizing the alphabet... don't ask your neighbor, ask his teacher. If you find new methods of teaching hard to understand, ask her to suggest a good time for you to visit the classroom as an observer.

Listen First

Listen before you leap. If you've been storing up resentment about your child's teacher, get in touch with his social se- a tale your child brought home from school, don't explode. Listen Internal Revenue Service to make eligible under the change in the to the teacher's side of the story. t he secondary depreciation law. However, there has been no You could say embarrassing change in the minimum require- things, especially if you find that requirement of 1½ years work under so- your child was either misinformed or overly imaginative.

Don't expect more than the teacher can give. Your child may need extra help, and his teacher

may be longing to give him that have a part-time job but do not help... but if her classroom earn more than \$100 a month. My is crowded she may lack both employer would like me to work time and energy. Don't expect, or more hours in 1961, which would demand, more special attention mean that I would earn more for your youngster than she can money. How would that affect

me? Instead, ask her if there is anything you can do on the home

suede trimmed with synthetic pile.

Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I was once told I had not worked long enough to qualify for social security benefits. Has there been any change in the amount of work required?

A. The amount of work required to get benefits has been reduced. Anyone who has been told

and the Sacramento Municipal in the past that he did not have enough work under social secu- ity to qualify for payments should the new method has been retarded by the unwillingness of the curity office now to see if he is from school, don't explode. Listen Internal Revenue Service to make eligible under the change in the to the teacher's side of the story. t he secondary depreciation law. However, there has been no You could say embarrassing change in the minimum require- things, especially if you find that requirement of 1½ years work under so- your child was either misinformed or overly imaginative.

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Go home and do something about it. Don't let that teacher-parent conference fade into oblivion, with no specific action on your part. When you return home, jot down notes on the conference, on what you learned about your child, and on what you and the teacher agreed to do. Decide on the next steps to take. For example, if his teacher has suggested wages of more than \$100 a month, ed several books which might spark his interest in reading, look for them in your local library or book store.

Motorists' Revenge For Parking Tickets

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Paying a dollar fine for overparking to find out for you. Take them a record of your earnings for last year and an estimate of what best in a man

they'll be this year. Take some proof of your age if you have it

An old family Bible record, WWI discharge or an old insurance pol-

icy can be used to prove your age.

(The Social Security office is located on the second floor of the Oldham Annex, 401 S. E. St., Appleton.)

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Crossword Puzzle

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| 1. Part of verb "to be" | 32. School terms |
| 4. Eucharistic rite | 34. Lat. 35. Hindrance |
| 8. Indicate | 36. Looks searchingly |
| 12. River island | 37. Noisy frolics |
| 13. Grafted; heraldry | 38. Swedish measure of distance |
| 14. Texture of cloth | 41. Laughing bird |
| 15. Most magnificent | 42. Most timely |
| 17. Heraldic wreath | 46. Poker stake |
| 18. Bard | 47. Speak bitterly |
| 19. Used in sewing | 48. Demand payment |
| 21. Chatty brat | 49. Army meal |
| 23. Appealed | 50. Kill |
| 24. Chills | 51. The naahoo |
| 25. Folding | DOWN |
| 29. Be mistaken | 1. Jester |
| 30. Brief | 2. Mien |
| 31. Goddess | |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3. Machines for binding papers | 9. Rodent |
| 4. Gr. enchantress | 10. Sp. wide-mouthed jar |
| 5. Dill seed | 11. Noxious plant |
| 6. Thoroughfares abbr. | 16. Negative votes |
| 7. Colonists | 20. Great warmth |
| 8. Hand weapons | 21. Crusted dishes |
| 22. Land measure | 22. Land |
| 23. Tip of an antler | measure |
| 25. Those who decide | 26. Inactivity |
| 26. Narrow ship channels | 27. Adjacent to |
| 30. Young herding var. | 28. Narrow ship channels |
| 33. Spectacles | 31. Joker |
| 34. Half: prefix | 32. Mien |
| 35. Chummy | 33. Good bridge play |
| 37. Johnny cake | 38. Decay |
| 39. Decays | 40. Wife of Odin |
| 40. Indian madder | 43. Fixed star |
| 44. Fixed star | 45. Light repast |

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AP Newsfeatures

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By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By Saunders and Overgard

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who was the first warrior to use elephants in battle?

2. What career is favored by most American parents for their "h."

3. What six Books of the Bible begin with the letter "E"?

4. What battle was considered the turning point of the American Civil War?

5. Which U. S. state has the highest rate of marriage in proportion to population?

Answers

1. Hannibal used elephants in his famous attack on Italy in 219 B.C., and Pyrrhus, the famous Greek Military leader, used the animals in the first battle between Greeks and Romans in 280 B.C., with the huge beasts playing an important part in his victory.

2. According to one recent poll, it is medicine.

3. Ecclesiastes, Esther, Exodus, Ezekiel, Ezra, and Ephesians.

4. The Battle of Gettysburg.

5. Nevada.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: The word school should sell for about "correct" is superfluous. Say \$2,000.

"This solution is correct," not "absolutely correct."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Doughty Pronounce dow-ti, accent on first syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Exhort; observe the "h." Exorbitant; no "h."

SYNONYMS: Sanity, sameness, reason, rationality, soundness of mind, intelligence, fairness, moderation.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: volubility; fluency of words, as in speaking.

There are many people who have volubility without depth."

Waupaca Board Sells School for \$2,000

WAUPACA -- The Ware School, on State 49, north of Waupaca, was sold by the Board of Education for \$2,000 to Walter E. Wright, Maywood, Ill., Tuesday night after the opening of bids by the Board of Education. Other bids were Arnold Larson, Columbian Lake, \$1,400 and Charles L. Easchut, 1136 Evan St., \$500.

It was the second time the district advertised for bids. The highest bid during the first opening was \$1,750. All bids, however,

were rejected. The board felt the use of "absolutely" with the word school should sell for about

"correct" is superfluous. Say \$2,000.

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Television

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Automatic, Kelvinator, tested and guaranteed .. \$68.00

Livingroom Suite

2-pc. chair and sofa, excellent condition .. \$145.00

Automatic Washer

by Hotpoint, tested and guaranteed .. \$49.95

Washer and Dryer

Combination, Bendix, tested and guaranteed .. \$98.00

Studio Couch

Dual-purpose, red upholstery .. \$24.95

Rug

Used, 12'x11'3" size, pad included .. \$69.95

Refrigerator

Coldspot make, good buy .. \$49.95

Rug

Used, 10'x24'6" size .. \$59.95

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Injections Needed

Stings From Insects Can Cause Fatalities

An insect sting can endanger the life of certain sensitized persons, a Detroit allergist said.

Wear white or light colored clothing, which is less provocative to bees than dark colors;

Dr. Joseph H. Shaffer urged desensitization treatment for these individuals.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, he said sudden death is a real threat to persons once sensitized to stinging insects if they are stung.

The most violent allergic reactions are caused by stings from honeybees, bumblebees, wasps, yellow and black hornets, and yellow jackets.

Persons who have been stung and have experienced mild to moderate local reactions only may not need desensitization. Those persons who have experienced severe local and/or generalized allergic reactions from previous stings should, however, receive desensitization therapy, according to the doctor said.

Give Injections

The treatment consists of injections of whole body extracts of the wasp, hornet, bee and yellow jacket given at seven-day intervals at the start and tapering off to every four weeks over a three-year period.

Although this therapy is effective in about 95 per cent of those treated, Dr. Shaffer also recommended that sensitized persons be given an emergency kit for use if they are stung.

The kit includes tourniquets to apply above the sting if located on arms or legs, tweezers for removing the sting, and medication to offset generalized reactions, such as difficulty in breathing.

Threat Renewed

"Effective emergency treatment and desensitization therapy can, in most instances, nullify this threat to life," he said.

Bites from insects such as chiggers, ants, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, houseflies, and other flies may cause local discomfort or generalized reactions, he said.

Patients sensitive to this group of biting insects also can be desensitized, he said.

Dr. Shaffer is chief of the division of allergy, department of medicine, Henry Ford Hospital.

Answers

1. SMOTE plus HEAD.

2. POSE plus ELECT.

3. SEND plus ARISE.

4. TILE plus STALE.

5. REAP plus DAIS.

6. CAR plus LUNE.

7. CAME plus TIDE.

8. SINCE plus DINT.

9. GROIN plus LODGE.

10. SCOOP plus FOULER.

11. GLEAN plus NET.

12. TEN plus DISMAL.

Answers

1. Homestead. 2. Telescope. 3. Readiness. 4. Satellite. 5. Parasite. 6. Nuclear. 7. Medicate. 8. Incidents. 9. Gondola. 10. Fluoroscope. 11. Entangle. 12. Dismal.

1. This solution is correct.

2. The word school should sell for about \$2,000.

3. Ecclesiastes, Esther, Exodus, Ezekiel, Ezra, and Ephesians.

4. The Battle of Gettysburg.

5. Nevada.

6. Hannibal used elephants in his famous attack on Italy in 219 B.C., and Pyrrhus, the famous Greek Military leader, used the animals in the first battle between Greeks and Romans in 280 B.C., with the huge beasts playing an important part in his victory.

7. According to one recent poll, it is medicine.

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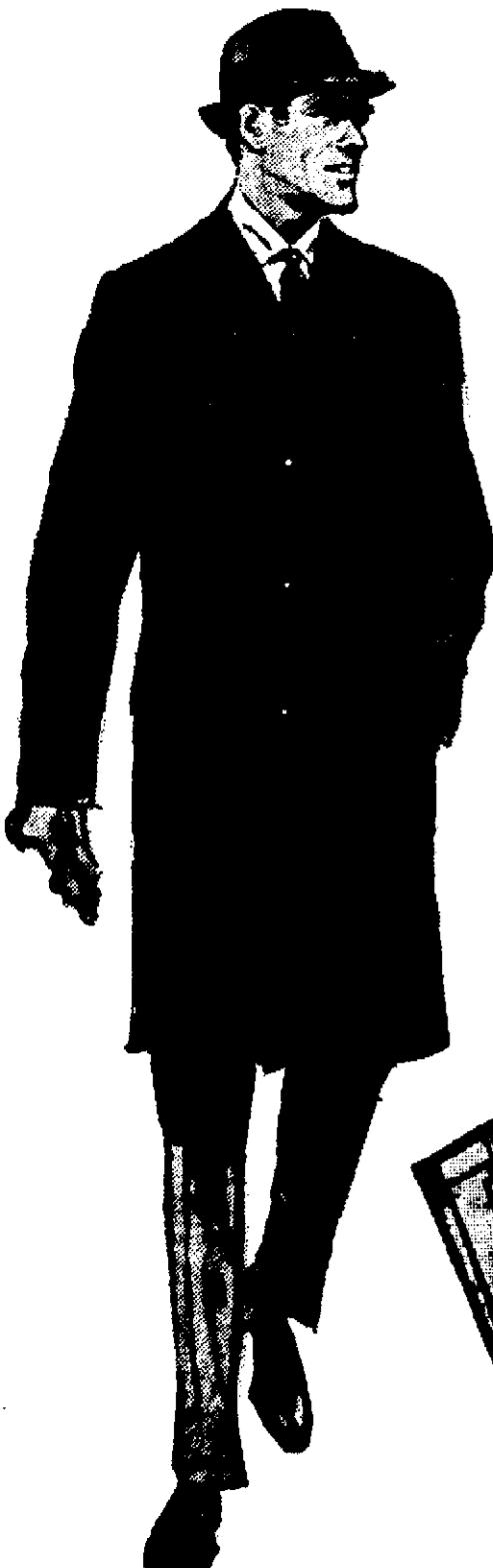
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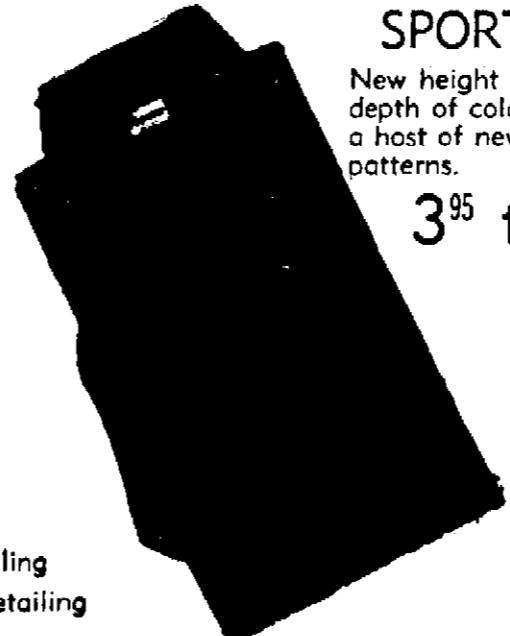
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Commerce Uses Relatively Little of Total Land Area

Planners Speculate That by 1985 353 Acres Will Have to be Added

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although commerce has an important role in the life of any community, it uses relatively little space.

Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's proposed land use plan says that in 1985, if the region's population grows by 88,200, it will need about 353 new acres devoted to commercial use. Much of the commercial growth will come in existing commercial areas.

In contrast, residences will take more than 13,000 acres and industry about 1,000.

Important things in planning commercial land use are location and grouping of businesses, the report says.

Commercial activities tend to cluster and these aggregations reach highest efficiency when one establishment "feeds" customers to another," the report explains. "These clusters' trade areas form a hierarchy with clusters serving neighborhoods at the base and a 'downtown' cluster of a major city influencing.

Third of Series

enclosing a multi-state area at the peak. Trade areas become transformed from community service activities into community support activities when their areas extend beyond community boundaries."

"Modern technology — especially modern transportation — has tended to encourage larger units and larger clusters. The mobility produced by the automobile and modern merchandising have virtually killed off the corner grocery and created the now familiar 'three-units-of-parking - to - one-of-structure' shopping center."

The report describes six types of commercial districts.

Neighborhood Districts

Neighborhood shopping districts, the report says, include five to 15 stores, serving 1,000 to 2,000 families within a radius of about a mile.

"Zoning for neighborhood districts should limit shops to those selling convenience goods: grocery stores, bakery sales, small hardware stores, etc., and a limited range of service shops."

Shoppers' goods districts offer a variety of goods beyond the usual day-to-day purchases. Such an area ranges from a suburban or community center to a well-developed commercial strip to a community's downtown. In general, it requires at least 5,000 families for support.

Shopping centers, varying in size, are designed for automobile age customers. Pointing out that as primarily shopping developments, centers fail to serve certain other commercial needs, the land use report recommends that centers be regarded as an alternate form of shopping district.

The plan recommends that retail districts adopt either the

of larger commercial districts, according to the plan.

The plan lists eight outlying commercial areas of significance:

1. Neenah's Commercial - Cecil Street District. "This district is expected to become increasingly important in the future and should serve as a small 'community' shopping area in the future. However, its present tendency toward strip development should be discouraged in favor of a more concentrated form."

2. The Neenah U.S. 41 strip. "A major commercial area is proposed on the west side of the city extending north from the general vicinity of the Fox Point Shopping Center between the new and old segments of Highway 41."

3. Town of Menasha U.S. 41 districts. "While the precise role of some of these is uncertain, present uses indicate that highway service and semi-industrial uses may locate there."

4. Grand Chute College Avenue District. "It would help create a transition between the industrial district on the north and the residential area to the south."

5. Grand Chute U.S. 41 districts, along both new and old highways. "Most merely indicate potential commercial locations near the intersections of major crossroads and interchanges. Several, however, are expected to attract substantial commercial development such as the two intersection areas of State 47."

6. Appleton's Wisconsin Avenue-Richmond Street district. "The extensive commercial development makes this district one of the region's most substantial business areas. The plan rec-

ognizes its general extent and importance in the region. How-

ever, it is inefficient in its pres-

ent form and future attempts

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"The larger cores can be bol-

stered by redesign and added

emphasis on non-retail func-

tions," the report continues, sug-

gesting programs to provide

parking, better traffic for auto-

and pedestrians, elimination of

non-shopping uses in the retail

area, beautification and initia-

tive and salesmanship.

The land use plan foresees

continued importance of the

downtown areas of Appleton,

Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute,

Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Combined Locks lacks a "down-

town" as such, the report points

out. "With its growing popula-

tion now numbering approxi-

mately 2,000, however, it should be in

a position to attract the equiva-

lent of a 'neighborhood' grouping

to serve local needs."

Accommodation Areas

Instead of blighting roadside sprawl or isolated commercial es-

timblishments, the commission re-

commends accommodation centers

near major highway intersections.

Each would include a service sta-

tion, restaurant and motel.

"All existing commercial dis-

tricts of the Fox Valley com-

munities will undergo changes as

the communities grow together

physically," the report states.

The cores of the smaller com-

munities can be reinforced with

social, governmental and service

functions to help promote com-

munity identity."

Valley Fair to South

7. Eastern town of Menasha. "The plan shows a large business district in the eastern half of the Town of Menasha extending southward along State 47 from the pened."

Valley Fair Shopping Center. Paar said his only regret over

This district is expected to do the Berlin show was that it and

area in the future containing not he added:

Only general retail and highway

oriented uses but service estab-

lishments as well."

8. Other existing outlying areas,

including the grouping in Little

Chute on State 98 west of the

downtown. Combined Locks' area

on County Trunk N and Kaukauna's

development on Crooks Street.

The amount of land devoted to

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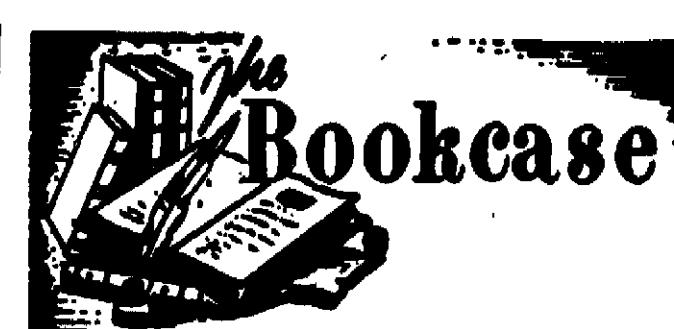
the region grows; local condi-

tions change and individuals

choose to build their establish-

ments at a particular location,

the plan concludes.



Lewis Book Beautiful, but More Fiction Than Biography

BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY
Chicago Daily News Service
("The Children of Sanchez," by Oscar Lewis. Random House, \$7.50)

CHICAGO—This is a beautiful, strange and possibly important book about poverty in the world which by many internal evidences appears to be as much the product of Dr. Lewis' fertile imagination as it is of the lowly people who are its leading characters.

It is unfortunately, also a book

which many people will make

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jects.

This is in effect what Dr. Lewis has done in this book, which tells the separate stories of Jesus Sanchez and his four children — Roberto, Manuel, Consuelo and Martha—who live in the slum tenements of Mexico City.

The author used the tape recorder to interview the Sanchez family. For that reason we have a reasonable assurance that in its essentials the bleak and humorous picture of family life that emerges is authentic.

We do not doubt the picture we get of people in the lower depths: the father living with his common-law wives, trying "to give the kids what he can"; Manuel working in the thieves' market, grubbing for the pesos that will make him a petty capitalist; the wholly amoral yet mystically religious thief Roberto; the introvert Sister Consuelo, and the tombstone Marta both of whom have their men without benefit of clergy.

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Paar Does It Again, Creates Cause Celebre

Jingo Thinks TV Entertainer Seemed 'Put Out' Incident Didn't Happen

BY JINGO

Jack Paar has done it again. He's made his television show big news, a cause celebre a focus of controversial comment. Luckily, the show didn't become a historic event by becoming a trigger for an international incident.

As far as Jingo could see, Paar was a little put out that the communists at the concrete barrier in Berlin didn't stage a little incident. He spoke quite hopefully that their sound truck might be put into action and was peevish over the fact the reds had pulled their armored vehicles out of sight and left their sirens home.

There were casualties of the show. Lt. Col. Dallas Hoadley of Baltimore was removed from his post and Col. J. R. Deane Jr., of San Francisco was admonished for their parts in the Paar Berlin exposé.

Apparently Paar does not understand why the army, congress and other responsible and reasoning persons should be in such a

state about his exercising his "every right to be here." Since he has the uncanny ability of landing on his feet no matter where he jumps, he will be able

to make what will appear to be a strong case. After all World War III wasn't started. Was it?

The shows have been interesting with the same kind of elusive suspense Paar's usual programs engender. Where Paar's domestic programs pose the probable threat of a blue slip the Berlin shows carried with them the spine tingling possibility of a cataclysm over act.

Perhaps it is Paar's luck in being able to rush in where wiser push on regarding the tensions of men bow to their discretion that the world as a game of the month is the base of much of the rement with no real long range sentiment against him and the dangers, maybe the whole thing wonder and worry over him. This will disappear when the rains feeling isn't helped when Paar comes. The only trouble is that like a child after a heart-stopping, sometimes when little boys play hairbreadth escape from a sense "you step over that line and I'll less blunder, brags of his fool-knock you down," a real fight starts.

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In the first Berlin show he pointed out that the Friedrichstrasse that anyone who avoids the possible was the most important spot of a fight isn't really doing, in Berlin and wondered with a as good a job as he is? Jingo vent self-administered pat on the back, tures the guess most people would why there had been no such cov-on the side of the angels. But erage as he was giving the how can we keep the fool from rushing in?



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Frontier Justice
7:30—Gunslinger
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Sports Special
11:00—Sports
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3:00—The Brighter Day

Friday, P.M.
8:00—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Focus on Fashion
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—The Upset Show
12:30—Face the Nation
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Thursday, P.M.
11:00—Evening Show
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Friends
6:30—Guests
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy's
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Untouchables
9:30—Two Faces West
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tomatoes
Tuesday
Wednesday

Friday, P.M.
11:00—Dateline
12:00—Karnival
1:30—Lipstick that Bob
2:00—Captain Kangaroo
2:30—Romper Room
3:00—Industry on Parade

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo and Clown
5:15—Sgt. Preston
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Deputy
7:00—Pete & Gladys
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Untouchables
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Gunslinger
11:30—Texas Rustin

Friday, A.M.
8:00—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Our Miss Brooks
9:30—Play Your Munch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Romper Room
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Face the Facts
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Thursday, P.M.
4:00—Punk and his pals
4:30—Bozo, Funny Man
5:00—Bozo, Funny Man
5:30—Border Patrol
6:00—News
6:30—Continental
7:30—Frontier Justice
7:45—Gunslinger
8:00—Sports Affairs
10:00—News
10:30—Weather
10:45—Mystery Theatre

Friday, A.M.
11:45—Brothers
12:00—Dateline
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Open House
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Bright Day
3:30—The Sun Room for Comedy
4:00—Funk and his pals

WISN-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Thursday, P.M.
4:00—Weatherman
4:30—Theater
5:00—Business News
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weather
6:30—Special Assignment
7:30—Outlaws
7:45—Sgt. Masterson
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Your Money's Worth

Executive Health Concerns Everyone

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you're an executive and you go for a physical today, the odds are startlingly slim that you'll get a clean bill of health. For of every 10 executives in American business today, nine have some diagnosable health defect.

What's more, the chances are high that you're not aware there's anything wrong with you. More than 85 per cent of thousands of men examined at a Chicago executive health clinic said before the exam that they

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Berliners Still Escape to West**Daring Ones Swim, Slide, Crash Way Through Barriers**

BERLIN (AP)—Despite the barriers and the Communist guns, East Germans are still escaping to West Berlin.

They use their wits, and daring. West Berlin authorities reported the escape thrillers of 18 East Germans who made it into this isolated haven 100 miles inside the iron curtain over the weekend.

A young couple, towing their 18-month-old baby in a tiny bathtub, swam the Teltow Canal where Red guards have shot dead at least two men trying to swim to the West.

Three youths in a six-wheel dump truck rammed through a wall of pre-fabricated building blocks—the first time the sturdiest of barriers erected by the Communists has been cracked open.

A family group of 12 actually slid to safety. They went down a rope from the window of their second floor apartment bordering the western sector while East German police hammered with rifle butts on their barricaded apartment door.

The three youths stole a dump truck the Communists were using to build up the walls separating East and West Berlin.

"I gave the truck the gas and just plowed straight ahead," the 21-year-old driver, who identified himself only as Edmond, told reporters.

"Family Reunion"

The truck rammed the barricade at 25 miles an hour, scattering building blocks for 30 feet. No one else had ever tried the concrete wall, although one East German had crashed the wood Brandenburg Gate in a delivery truck.

The mass escape down a rope was organized by the 28-year-old father, who assembled his 10 children, ostensibly for a family reunion in his second floor apartment.

The family threw mattresses into the adjacent West Berlin street, then coasted down the rope one by one while a small crowd of West Berliners watched admiringly.

Shut-in East Berliners trying to speak or wave to relatives and friends on the other side of the border were attacked last night by Communist police with water cannon, tear gas and clubs, West Berlin police said.

At least one East Berliner—a woman—was reported arrested as she and some 30 others spoke to West Berlin friends over the wall dividing the city.

West Berliners threw rocks at Communist police in protest. The Reds retaliated by spraying a small crowd with water hoses and then threw tear and smoke gas grenades and firecrackers.

Cleanup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The State Division of Highways cleaned out its files recently.

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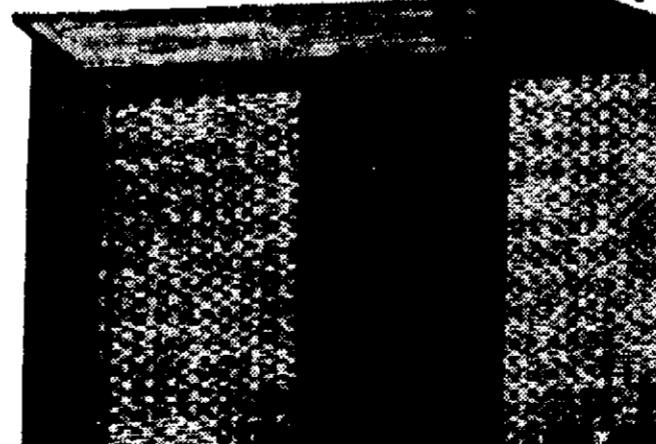
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Battle Continues
For Starting
Tackle Berths

BY GEORGE MANOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Neenah High School football fans will get their first look at the 1961 Rockets at 2 p.m. Saturday when Fond du Lac visits the local gridiron.

Coach Marlon Batterman starts his fourth season here with a nucleus of 17 lettermen, but several non-monogram winners are expected to be in the starting lineup either on offense or defense.

Still up for grabs are the starting offensive tackle berths with five boys in the running. Their showing in practice the rest of the week will help determine the starters. Bidding for the jobs are non-lettermen Charles Timm, Bob Bietzinger and Don Zehner and lettermen Dave Missall and John Simerson.

Other offensive starters are expected to be Larry Tesch and Dave Burton, ends; Jay Hoover and Jim Hedlund, guards; Dick Bukar, center; Steve Hildebrand, quarterback; Wim Zimmerman and Dave Neubauer, halfbacks; and Jim Weinkin, fullback.

Returning Regulars

Tesch, Hoover, Hedlund, Zimmerman and Hildebrand were regulars last year and Weinkin started the final two games.

On the defensive side, Zchner and Burton probably will be the ends with non-letterman Bill Dixon, Timm and veteran Alex Millar at the three other line spots.

Linebackers and the secondary will include Zimmerman, Bukar, Hoover, Tesch, Began and letterman Jan Pollnow.

Fond du Lac has its most inexperienced team in years with only three lettermen returning. They are halfback Charlie Eldred, and tackles Mike Pittler and Larry Olson. The latter was a regular last year. The rest of the starters will be chosen from a last year's jayvee squad which had a poor record.

Fondy downed the Rockets, 12-0, last fall — Neenah's first blanking in nine years. It was the Cardinals' first win over the Red and White in the 5-year opening-game series.

Not Giving Up Yet, Dodgers' Alston Says

Foes Have Scored
60 Runs in Last
Seven LA Games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To say that the Los Angeles Dodgers permanent hopes are fraught with peril would not be correct. The situation is worse than that.

Today the Dodgers trail the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds by 5½ games, with time fast running out. This, for a team generally picked to win it all.

The club lost the fifth out of its last six games Wednesday night and you could have heard a percentage point drop in the dressing room after the 8-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

Accumulate 60 Runs

In the past two evenings Dodger pitching has given up 37 hits and 27 runs. And if you care for even worse gory statistics, in the last seven games opponents have accumulated 60 runs and 84 hits, 21 of the latter home runs.

Manager Walt Alston scratched his head. No, he couldn't recall a previous season and desire needed to continue their advance this season.



Joey Jay (Right) enters clubhouse Wednesday night after becoming the first National League pitcher to win 20 games. Jay and his Cincinnati Redlegs teammates defeated Milwaukee, 1-0. Bob Purkey (left) who has 16 wins, looks on. The last Cincinnati pitcher to win as many as 20 games was Ewell Blackwell, in 1947.

Ghosts Seek to Extend Win Streak in Tilt With North

NOTES and NOTIONS

Nothing — not even the memory of last year's low accuracy rate (67.4 per cent) — can dampen the Notes and Notions 1961 forecasting enthusiasm. Under the community property law, half of the wrong guesses will now be charged to my wife.

Packers over Lions — This battle of goliaths will get the regular NFL season off to a momentous start. Although there's little to choose between them in total strength and potential, the Packers will be inspired to go all out before a crowd that could be the state's largest for a pro game. The recollection of last Thanksgiving Day's loss to the Lions won't hurt the Bays, either.

Appleton over Menasha — Against a rebuilt Terror team this could be the Jays' best chance in years to break a long losing streak in the series. But AHS, with speed to make up for some of its departed brawn, should have enough to win a close one.

Xavier over Pacelli — Off to an impressive start last Sunday, the Hawks will make maximum use of this last pre-conference test to get ready for a tough league campaign.

Neenah over Fond du Lac — The Rockets should be one of the Mid-Eastern Conference powers again, while the word from Fondy is that it looks like a lean year.

St. John over Kimberly — This neighborhood collision could be one of the area's best this weekend. With three returning all-conference players and good size, the Chutters appear slightly the stronger on paper.

Kaukauna over Sheboygan North — The Ghosts traditionally have had too much for the Raiders, and Coach Harry Wilson has assembled another strong unit for the upcoming defense of the M-E crown.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption over St. Mary — Their 60 championship ranks pretty well depleted, the Zephyrs will find things pretty hot to handle in Wisconsin Rapids — particularly against a team that already has a game under its belt (and a 46-25 win at that).

Lourdes over Fox Lutheran — The Oshkosh team, preparing for its first conference season, has a little too much size and depth for the Foxes.

Clintonville over Waupaca — Although the rebuilt Truckers are giving away a game of experience, they figure to have a little too much for the Comets.

New London over Mosinee — The Bulldogs, who started on their way "back" last year, have the experience and desire needed to continue their advance this season.

Other Games — Denmark over Wrightstown, Horntown over Shiocton, Winneconne over Reedsville, Freedom over Omro, Chilton over Valders, Brillion over standings of the 1961 season.

The Pirates broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning Wednesday night with six runs as the club batted around and Bill Mazeroski hit his second home run of the night and Dick Stuart another in the string of seven base blows.

The Dodgers now have 16 games to play, nine on the road. Cincinnati has but 11, four away from home.

Wiesner Leaves Allouettes to Resume Studies

NEENAH — Tom Wiesner, former Neenah and University of Wisconsin fullback, has returned to his studies at Wisconsin after several weeks with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Wiesner, who had not been placed on the active roster, decided to return to school rather than to remain on the Alouettes' "taxi" squad. He went to Canada after being released by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Herman Carroll, 162; Little Rock, defeated BHK Kerr, 160; McBride, Memphis, Tenn., 157.

Joey Jay Stops Braves, 1-0, To Reach 20-Victory Level

Is Reds' Top Winner in 14 Years

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves slid farther back in the National League race Wednesday night when they were beaten by a former teammate, Joey Jay, who hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory.

The loss was the third in a row for the Braves who fell ½ games behind the league-leading Reds.

The Braves traded Jay last winter, and since then he has beaten them four times. His victory Wednesday night was probably the most impressive. It made the big righthander the National League's first 20-game winner of the season. And he became the first Red to win 20 games since Ewell Blackwell posted 22 victories in 1947. It was Jay's fourth shutout of the year.

Escapes Trouble

Jay, who has eight defeats, had little trouble at the start and in the late innings, but he escaped it all. He opened the game by walking Lee Maye who took second on a wild pitch. After the next 14 Braves went down in order. It wasn't until the fifth that the Braves got a hit, when Joe Torre lined a single to left.

Eddie Mathews singled opening the seventh, but Hank Aaron forced Mathews and Joe Adcock and Frank Thomas were easy outs.

Milwaukee got two of its hits in the eighth after two were out. Neil Chrisley poked a pinch single and Maye added a single. But Bob Boyd was an easy out in a pinch-hitting assignment.

The Reds hung the loss on Carl Willey, who is now 5-11. Willey gave up nine of the Reds' 11 hits and their run. Don McMahon allowed two hits in the single inning he labored.

Jay scored the Reds' run, which came in the fifth.

Catcher Darrel Johnson started the inning with a single, but was forced by Jay. Eddie Kasko's single moved Jay to second and he scored on a single to center by Vada Pinson.

The Braves were idle today.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 1, Milwaukee 0, night

Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 2, night

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2, night

St. Louis 8, Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 8-10, Cardinals 5-2, night

Pittsburgh (Shadrack) 5-2, at Los Angeles (Williams 12-11), night

Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night

Chicago at St. Louis, night

Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

Philadelphia at Boston, night

Montreal at Pittsburgh, night

Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia (Owen) 4-2, at San Francisco (Loes 6-5)

Chicago 10-9, at Milwaukee 10-11 and Cardinals 13-12

St. Louis 8, at Brooklyn 9-11 and Simons 8-10, night

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Minnesota at Cleveland, night

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Haddix Hurls 2-Hit Ball for Eight Innings to Top Dodgers

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Lawrence Gridders Get First Big Test Saturday

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 1961 edition of the Lawrence College football team will get its first major test Saturday morning when Coach Bernie Heselton sends his charges through a game-type scrimmage.

The veteran Viking mentor said he has been pleased with the two-a-day workouts which have been going on for better than a week now.

Heselton singled out the lettermen for special praise, noting that they have progressed rapidly, giving the sophomore studded squad a chance to pick up additional valuable experience.

Brink Reports

Veteran tackle Dan Brink first reported to the squad Monday and his presence has helped considerably, the Viking mentor said. Sophomore center-linebacker Steve Hansen, of Waupaca also joined the squad this week.

Brink pointed with pride to the fact that despite a number of injuries, mostly of the minor type, the squad still has not had any trouble going through regular workouts with an offensive and defensive unit.

In the past several years, the turnout of candidates has been so small that it became difficult to operate after several men were sidelined with ailments.

In the line of injuries, the most serious is probably that of Pat Jordan

Cronin Sees No Logic In Frick's Ruling on 154-Game Homer Mark

AL Proxy Pulling For Maris, Mantle To Set New Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — American League president Joe Cronin said today if New York's Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle hit 61 home runs in the regulation 162-game schedule, it must be regarded as a new record.

Rain prevented Mantle and Maris from continuing their bid Wednesday night to move up on

in late afternoon or evening.

Cronin said he did not wish to become involved in any dispute with Ford Frick.

At the same time, he added, he could see no logic in the commissioner's ruling which specifies that Ruth's 60 homers in 1927 must be topped in 154 decisions to count as a new standard.

"After all, Ruth hit his 60 in 151 games," said Hall of Famer Cronin, a contemporary of Ruth when he was the star shortstop and manager of the Washington Senators in the early 1930s.

As Many Games

"Therefore, if a person wants to be technical he can say the record counts only if either Maris or Mantle hit 61 homers in as many games as Ruth did."

"I respect the commissioner's feelings about the matter, but as far as I'm concerned, it will be a record if either or both do it in 162 games."

Cronin frankly stated he was rooting for both Maris and Mantle.

"I hope they make it," he said. "I'm a little sentimental about Ruth, of course, because I played against him. I regard Ruth as the greatest home run hitter of all time. I don't believe anyone will ever match his career total of 714 homers. That record seems to be safe."

People Give Views

Cronin said his office received thousands of letters and telephone calls from people giving their views of the Mantle-Maris argument.

"This is Americana if you please," he said.

The old people cherish Ruth. The young are all for Mantle and Maris. The Mantle and Maris Carl Vanden Heuvel at ends, Bill boom is the greatest since the Wallace and Dick Promer at days of Ruth and Gehrig. Mickey tackles, Ron Skalmusky and Bill and Roger have kept interest in Jirikowic at guards and the centerbaseball alive and attendance up ter spot is undecided with Bill everywhere they've played. They Lesselyoung, Ron Straus, Ron Lace and Tom Berghuis fighting for the starting berth.

Tom Andrews will be at quarterback with Bill Nussbaum and Dan Van Abel at halfbacks. Veteran Bob Wurdinger will be at fullback.

On defense, the Ghosts will have a line consisting of Promer, Craig, Lasselyoung, Ron Straus, Ron Lace and Tom Berghuis fighting for the starting berth.

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Wed. Skalmusky, Jirikowic, Don Rade-ate Athletic Association.

Immediate reaction of Iowa as assistant general manager and Grainger and Wallace, Defensive backs will include Jeff Tepolt, night at the end of the second

Athletic Director Forest Evashev-ski at Iowa City was brief. He son to become a radio-TV broad-caster of Oriole games.

"If any charge has been made Dunn, 40, grandson of Manager to the NCAA, we feel that it will Jack Dunn who led the Interna-tional League Orioles to seven follow normal procedure by that consecutive pennants, 1919-25, has served the club in many capacities.

Chalmers filed a telephone protest with Walter Byers, executive secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He was traveling secretary of pace in opening action in the polite gesture. A goodly number of the 8,829 fans at the game promptly stalked out, shouting.

Bill Hoppel, freshman football the Orioles 1938-42 before inheriting the junior league club from Tim Alleys.

Ant coach, met with young Cox his grandfather in 1943. He later became president, manager and Marge Spierings with a 197 game, was 19-10 by the time the Phillips won.

On the night of the day he en-rolled here, Jay approached the record set in 1947 by Ewell Blackwell. That

was just enough to win the game.

Not only did he turn back his former teammates, the Milwaukee Braves, for whom he has no off, I threw 105 balls. I got tired particular love, but he scored the one run in the game which gave Cincinnati its fifth consecutive victory in its drive toward the National League pennant.

Joey allowed his former mates only four hits Wednesday night as he became the National League's first 20-game winner this year.

Approaches Record

With his defeat of the Braves, he approached the record set in 1947 by Ewell Blackwell. That

was just enough to win the game.

"I have been given the chance to work regularly and it has paid off. I threw 105 balls. I got tired in the eighth but I felt all right in the ninth."

As each batter went down in order in the final inning, the pressure on Jay seemed to increase. He started the inning by going to first base to tag Ed Mathews. Next, he struck out Hank Aaron.

"When I got Aaron, I gave a big sigh of relief. Then when Joe Adcock went out it was a great relief to me."

Well Pitched

"A fine game; well pitched, but I wish we had given Joey more runs," Hutchinson said.

Jay gave Darrel Johnson, his catcher, a lot of credit.

"He called the entire game," Joey said. "I didn't change a pitch. He knew the batters and he was right in every instance."

According to Scott, if Maris and Mantle stopped hitting home runs now, they'd each earn Reds' relief to me."

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"They've just got the pitchers," the Milwaukee manager said.

"The home run record," he said, "is the biggest plum in what more can I say?"

Tebbetts' boys did not get a hit

business with are not even base-

Babe Ruth's home run record."

Fifty per cent of the money

Maris and Mantle are destined to cut and Lee Maye singled to put him on third.

Maris in will come from "merchandising deals," said Scott. In

players.

Scott, a New Yorker, has a contract with Maris and Mantle, and gets 10 per cent of their gross income resulting from their spectacular pace in the home run derby.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "a contract with them isn't bats and balls."

AL Proxy Pulling For Maris, Mantle To Set New Mark

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and drove in four runs—three with his first big league homer. Dallas Green (2-4) took the loss.

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a—Filled out for Roseboro in 7th; b—Filled out for Snider in 8th.

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U—Jackie Vargh, Crawford, Barlick, T-2 57. A-10 44.

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is a sprinkling of non-letter winners on both squads.

Lost to Ghosts -

Sheboygan North had a 1-6-1 record last season, including a 21-

Ruth, of course, because I played against him. I regard Ruth as the greatest home run hitter of all time. I don't believe anyone will ever match his career total of 714

homers. That record seems to be safe."

Leading backs returning for North are Bill Dwyre, quarterback and Jim Stuefen, halfback.

Other lettermen are Wally Busse and Bill Farrey, ends; Marty Crencky, center, and Jim Michaels and Wayne Ley's, tackles.

The offensive starters for Kaukauna will include Doug Baer and Maris. The Mantle and Maris Carl Vanden Heuvel at ends, Bill

and Roger have kept interest in Jirikowic at guards and the centerbaseball alive and attendance up ter spot is undecided with Bill

everywhere they've played. They Lesselyoung, Ron Straus, Ron

Lace and Tom Berghuis fighting for the starting berth.

Tom Andrews will be at quarterback with Bill Nussbaum and Dan Van Abel at halfbacks. Veteran Bob Wurdinger will be at fullback.

On defense, the Ghosts will have a line consisting of Promer, Craig, Lasselyoung, Ron Straus, Ron Lace and Tom Berghuis fighting for the starting berth.

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Wed. Skalmusky, Jirikowic, Don Rade-ate Athletic Association.

Immediate reaction of Iowa as assistant general manager and Grainger and Wallace, Defensive backs will include Jeff Tepolt, night at the end of the second

Athletic Director Forest Evashev-ski at Iowa City was brief. He son to become a radio-TV broad-caster of Oriole games.

"If any charge has been made Dunn, 40, grandson of Manager to the NCAA, we feel that it will Jack Dunn who led the Interna-tional League Orioles to seven follow normal procedure by that consecutive pennants, 1919-25, has served the club in many capacities.

Chalmers filed a telephone protest with Walter Byers, executive secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He was traveling secretary of pace in opening action in the polite gesture. A goodly number of the 8,829 fans at the game promptly stalked out, shouting.

Bill Hoppel, freshman football the Orioles 1938-42 before inheriting the junior league club from Tim Alleys.

Ant coach, met with young Cox his grandfather in 1943. He later became president, manager and Marge Spierings with a 197 game, was 19-10 by the time the Phillips won.

On the night of the day he en-rolled here, Jay approached the record set in 1947 by Ewell Blackwell. That

was just enough to win the game.

"I have been given the chance to work regularly and it has paid off. I threw 105 balls. I got tired in the eighth but I felt all right in the ninth."

As each batter went down in order in the final inning, the pressure on Jay seemed to increase. He started the inning by going to first base to tag Ed Mathews. Next, he struck out Hank Aaron.

"When I got Aaron, I gave a big sigh of relief. Then when Joe Adcock went out it was a great relief to me."

Well Pitched

"A fine game; well pitched, but I wish we had given Joey more runs," Hutchinson said.

Jay gave Darrel Johnson, his catcher, a lot of credit.

"He called the entire game," Joey said. "I didn't change a pitch. He knew the batters and he was right in every instance."

According to Scott, if Maris and Mantle stopped hitting home runs now, they'd each earn Reds' relief to me."

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was just enough to win the game.

"They've just got the pitchers," the Milwaukee manager said.

"The home run record," he said, "is the biggest plum in what more can I say?"

Tebbetts' boys did not get a hit

business with are not even base-

Babe Ruth's home run record."

Fifty per cent of the money

Maris and Mantle are destined to cut and Lee Maye singled to put him on third.

Maris in will come from "merchandising deals," said Scott. In

players.

Scott, a New Yorker, has a contract with Maris and Mantle, and gets 10 per cent of their gross income resulting from their spectacular pace in the home run derby.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "a contract with them isn't bats and balls."

AL Proxy Pulling For Maris, Mantle To Set New Mark

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and drove in four runs—three with his first big league homer. Dallas Green (2-4) took the loss.

PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES

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Hoffman c 6 1 0 Roseboro c 2 100

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Totals 43 8 29 3 Totals 33 2 6 2

Steelers are Question-Mark Team Again

Layne Still Key; Pass Defense Remains Leaky

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In 28 years the Pittsburgh Steelers have never won a National Football League title. They start their fifth year under coach Buddy Parker next Sunday at Dallas again a big question mark.

Few aside of Parker and his players expect the Steelers to finish any better than fourth in the Eastern Conference. They base their conclusions on a 2-3 exhibition record and a leaky pass defense.

In a series of off-season trades, Parker painstakingly weaved what he believed to be a good defensive backfield. Yet in five exhibition games the Steelers have pilfered only one pass.

Long Pass Play

Against the Chicago Bears last Friday, the Steelers spent more time chasing the Bears than getting the ball. The Bears scored on 75, 90 and 92 yard pass plays.

"They just got fooled," said Parker in absolving his defensive unit. "They're not going to make mistakes like that again. The Bears just outgued us."

With the addition of Big Daddy Lipscomb, Lou Michaels and rookie Myron Pottios of Notre Dame, Parker has plugged a gap in the defensive line.

"Pottios already is playing like he's been around a long time," beams Parker.

Offensively, the Steelers will go with the same unit except for Bob Coronado at end. Coronado, obtained from the Bears, replaces Jimmy Orr, who went to Baltimore for Lipscomb.

The starting backfield is comprised of Tom Tracy, Buddy Dial, John Henry Johnson and aging Bobby Layne at quarterback. Layne, starting his 15th year of pro ball, is the key.

Barring injuries to Layne, Parker feels he's got the nucleus for a good team. "There's not that much edge in talent among the other teams," said Parker. "The one big factor in this league will be luck."

Swede Defeats John Thomas in International Test

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's Stig Peterson defeated former world record holder John Thomas of Boston University in the high jump in an international meet Wednesday, although both cleared 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Peterson won on the basis of fewer misses.

America's Ralph Boston, world record holder in the broad jump, won his event easily with 25 feet.

Harry Melges Wins Mallory Cup Yachting Title for Third Time

MONTREAL (AP) — Harry Melges of Lake Geneva, Wis., Wednesday won the Mallory Cup for the North American Dragon Class Yachting Championship for the third time in its 10-year history.

Melges emerged from the three-day, eight-race event of nearby against gamblers.

Ironically, one place it did the only way to wipe out the over Bob Mosbacher of Houston, happen was in a small college," gamblers who try to fix players. Tex., and John McNamara of said Hayes. "And a guy who pointed out that basketball was supposed to ball most of the affected players Marblehead, Mass.

Melges' crew scored 49 1/2 points

to 45 1/2 for Mosbacher and 44 1/2 for McNamara.

Football Disclosures

Hayes said the current investigation of bribery in New York in which only basketball fixes have been aired would unveil some football disclosures before its al-

DENVER (AP) — The American Legion demanded Wednesday a buildup of national defense, a firm stand against Communism throughout the world and watchfulness to prevent subversion at home.

The program, similar to past Legion programs, was drafted during three days of business sessions by the 2,600,000-member veterans' organization during its 43rd annual convention.

Even before the Foreign Affairs Committee reported, the Legion pledged its support to President Kennedy's policy to deter aggression, including rearmament and mobilization of National Guardsmen and Reservists.

MacPhail Doesn't Relish Thought of Rain for Yank Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — Barring appeal to the Houston manager, the Yankees will play team decisions Nos. 152, 153 and 154 during a four-game series here Sept. 19-21.

President Lee MacPhail said: "If it rains, you can find me player interviews for the sports section on top of the Chesapeake show he does five days a week." The club was back in the second Bay Bridge or under it, depending on how soon you get there." apparently was not the primary miss this year.

Only two starters and a total of the potential of many players who run record within the 154-game limit set by Baseball Commission.

Capt. John Hewitt and Capt. Steve Hoy, both of whom were test 10 days from now against regulars at guard last year, are Penn State, which is expected to on the unit which Hardin is gear have one of the finest teams in the nation this year. The schedule also includes such traditional.

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Elm Tree President Says Union Men Former Workers

Says Group Teamsters Represent Not Properly Constituted Unit

B. A. Pfefferle, president of Elm Tree Bakeries, Appleton, said this morning his firm refused to recognize Teamsters Local 563 as a collective bargaining agent for drivers because it represented only former employees.

"The union did not represent a proper bargaining unit, either," he said.

Pfefferle testified during the sixth day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing on a complaint of unfair labor practices against the baking company.

The complaint results from charges by the Teamsters against the firm, after 14 self-service (long-haul) drivers were accused of insubordination and discharged.

"We believe a proper bargaining unit should consist of the self-service men, vanette drivers, loading dock workers and maybe some of the garage men," Pfefferle said.

Consolidation

He said there is a consolidation program in effect at the company to make the self-service and vanette sections a single division of the firm's operation.

The company claims the men joined the union after they were discharged.

Pfefferle denied a number of statements attributed to him in testimony by several of the discharged drivers.

David Haefs, one of the dismissed drivers, had said Pfefferle ordered the men to disband.

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Kaukauna Adult School Registration

Over 60 Courses Offered in Trades, Homemaking Study

KAUKAUNA — Registration for classes to be offered at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education will get underway Tuesday at the school office.

Plans call for the school to offer 28 classes in the field of general improvement, 24 in homemaking and 17 in trades and industries. Classes not offered may be organized if sufficient interest warrants. Additional specialized courses will be offered periodically throughout the year, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Most classes will be offered at the school, the few remaining will be held in the basement of the municipal building. Adult classes will be held Monday through Thursday, afternoons and evenings.

Enrollment Times

Registration Tuesday will be from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Persons must enroll at the school office on these two days. Phone registrations will be accepted on Thursday and Friday, those enrolling in person to be given preference if classes are over subscribed.

All but special short classes will start the week of Oct. 2. Semesters will roughly coincide with the high school schedule. City residents and rural Kaukauna people will be given preference in signing for classes.

\$132 Taken From Oshkosh Grocery

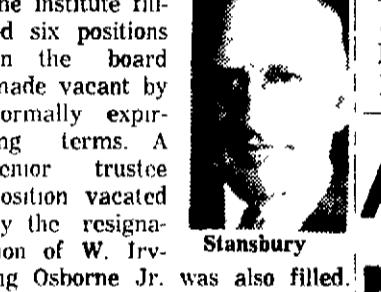
OSHKOSH — A total of \$132 was taken from the Oshkosh Red Owl Store, 708 W. Murdock St., sometime Wednesday evening. The vandals, who were discovered at closing the 5-year-old pavilion in Smith Wash., to the unexpired term of Doane.

The pavilion is being replaced by Doris Birtz, a store employee.

The money, in \$1, \$5 and \$10 by a new modern structure given to the city by the Gilbert Paper Foundation.



Brown



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honorary chairman of the board of trustees, were chosen as senior trustees. Karl Stansbury, former chairman of the board of Thielman Pulp and Paper Company

Smith Park Pavilion Being Torn Down

MENASHA — Park department

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Reversal of Lag In OSC Pay Asked

College Faculty Salaries Should Equal Other Jobs, Steiger Says

OSHKOSH — A reversal in the ranges force us to take the less trend for college and university promising teachers on the market, salaries to lag behind those of we will quickly deteriorate the comparable professions was call quality of our college and cheat-ed by Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh the youngsters who are doing their industrialist and president of the part to meet the expanding needs regents, here Wednesday night, for educated citizens by volunteer-

Speaking at the fourth annual meeting four years of their life to

by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce for the Oshkosh State College faculty. Steiger said that for Wisconsin, "it must be reversed in almost heroic fashion."

He cited the problems facing higher education today and said the market for faculty members of high quality is extremely tight.

"If, as we hire additional faculty members to teach the additional students, our salary

Salary Lag

"We have allowed the salaries of our college and university teachers to lag behind those of comparable professions, and as the prosperity of our society grew, we denied our teachers their proportion in it," Steiger continued.

"As a result, we have lured away from teaching many young people who — as humans — sought the sort of standing which an adequate salary provides."

He told the 260 present that "the crisis in education is going to wind up as a crisis in our pocketbooks . . . and we would be less than realistic if we did not face up that fact right now and start digging deeper."

Steiger stressed the importance of free enterprise and intellectual freedom in our country today and said both are based on the same premise. He quoted another industrialist who had said that "through free competition in business we achieve material progress. Through free competition of ideas we arrive at the truth."

Intellectual Freedom

He said he had often been impatient with people who failed to understand the benefit the five Catholic parishes in Neenah-Menasha to build a central Catholic high school. An unfair to have the burden of a "There is one unique exception," new high school fall entirely upon him said, "and that is St. John's peachable source revealed today, the parishioners of that congregation High School in Little Chute.

The News-Record was told that

a corporation, being formed at the high school educational needs are

present time, has the purpose of for the entire Neenah-Menasha area.

trying to do what is best for the area, and that the entire area in that fashion because St. John's

Chute. Everyone belongs to the the Gay 90's tavern license litiga-

St. Mary's is one of the few parish so everyone supports the tion in midsummer. Clark claimed

number of students in the area is parish high schools that remain high school."

he had not received a copy of

our only motivation," he stressed.

The primary allegiance of the entire Catholic population in the should support the project, not parish is the only parish in Little Chute.

The educational just St. Mary's.

needs for the greatest possible

number of students in the area is parish high schools that remain high school."

Tremendous Job

"As far as St. Mary's High

School itself," he said, "all any

cultural and recreational cen-

ter, the expert consultant and the

very soul of a community, he

remarked, also pointing out that

the college teacher is, "by far"

the most needed and least appre-

ciated person in our society."

Specifications Set For Police Chief Job in Menasha

MENASHA — Lt. Richard J.

Gawinski of the Menasha police

department will attend the traffic

law enforcement course at North-

western University Oct. 2 to 20.

The Police and Fire Commission

said.

Gawinski, in charge of the police

department records, will learn

administration and techniques of

traffic enforcement and will

be required to teach others in the

Wednesday by the Police and Fire

Commission, which also decided in 1962 alone, over 400 students

to advertise in national police pub-

lications.

The new chief will take office

early next year, to succeed Peter

P. Clark, whose resignation is

effective April 1. Clark resigned

after negotiations with the after,

500 the next year, 525 the

year after that and so on.

Presently we have 3,419 students

in Catholic grade schools," he said

"and this year each of the schools

had to turn students away.

"Within the next four years," he

stated, "we will have a minimum

of 1,800 high school-aged students,

at least two years as sergeant or

above. The job will pay \$8,000 a

year.

The city would pay examination

expenses. Prospective candidates

would pay their own travel some."

Deadline for applications will be

Nov. 15 with all mailed to George

Lenz, commission president.

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| Pork & Beans | American Beauty | 15-Oz. Can |
| Spaghetti | American Beauty | 15-Oz. Can |
| Tomato Juice | American Beauty | 15-Oz. Can |
| Great Northern Beans | American Beauty | 15-Oz. Can |
| Mixed Vegetables | American Beauty | 15-Oz. Can |
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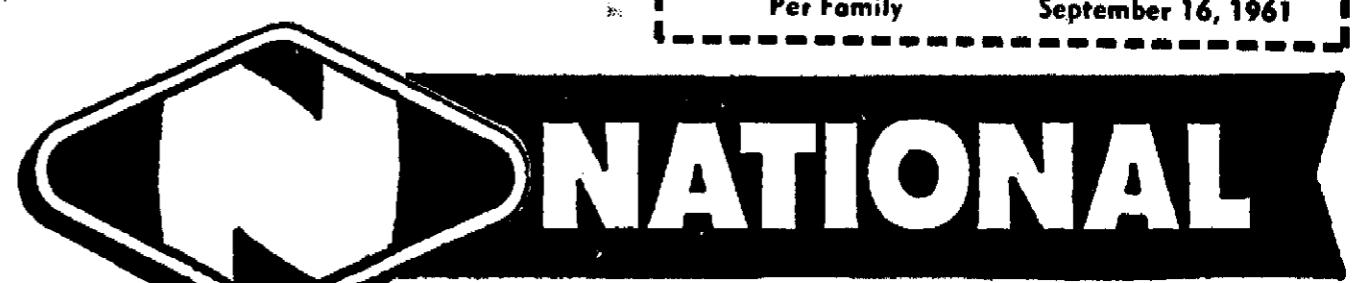
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Northgate

Drivers Expected To be at Meetings, Supervisor Claims

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a so-called social club and told them he had ordered them never to meet without a company representative present. The company president said this was not true.

He said he wanted to know what the club was all about, and told the men it should be for social purposes or for collective bargaining only, but not both. The men testified they discussed wage and working conditions at meetings.

No Objection

Pfefferle said he had no objection to the club, whether social or a bargaining unit, but he wanted to know which it was.

He said the men did not present him a list of requests on wages, vacations, vacation pay and seniority rights, as Haefs testified. He said these were merely discussed verbally.

Pfefferle said he did not hear his brother, Ed Pfefferle, make statements attributed to him by Haefs and Robert Smith, another of the fired drivers.

Ed Pfefferle was supposed to have advised B. A. Pfefferle to fire three men who said they were elected as a committee to represent all the drivers. Pfefferle said his brother's statement was "if these men are lying they should be fired."

Pfefferle also denied he fired the three men immediately, but he thought he heard "argue away" he changed his mind and agreed they didn't get all the drivers to a meeting with management.

Robert Masterson, a self-service division supervisor, testified told the other drivers would be fired, too, if the committee did not

sales meetings is considered a part of the drivers' job, as well as sales promotion work.

The statements were contrary to testimony by several drivers.

Meeting Called

Six drivers testified, and all said they did not believe they had to attend sales meetings. Kenneth Christensen, one of the drivers, said sales work is not part of the job for self-service men.

Masterson said he arranged the May 15 sales meeting that was boycotted by the drivers. They said they feared a new pay plan was going to be announced that would mean a cut in wages.

He said the meeting was called strictly for sales purposes, and no pay plan or labor policies were going to be discussed.

The supervisor was questioned about events that led up to the discharge.

He said he attended a 4 p.m. meeting on May 16, when a three-man committee tried to represent the men. He said he heard company officials refuse to deal with the committee, saying that all of the drivers should be present.

Testimony Supported

With a few exceptions he corroborated the testimony of one of the fired drivers, Robert Smith, on Pfefferle, a company official said,

what happened at that meeting. "If these three men are lying, Smith had said the committee should be fired right now,"

he was told it was not going to be all they are the ringleaders."

When the transcript of Smith's

testimony was read to Masterson, he didn't believe the committee members were told they were fired.

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Capt. Fischer told the men an army publication, Army Times

rugged cartons. In this country on a study tour are Stanley Rounell, left, Christian Allard, Claude Degrassat, Yves Mariaux, Frenes Lacaux, Jacques Goyon, Pierre Allard and Paul Breton, far right.

7 Frenchmen See Work Done at Paper Institute

Seven members of French firms who manufacture corrugated cartons visited The Institute of Paper Chemistry Wednesday.

The unit will continue under its present training schedule until orders are received. There are 97 enlisted men and five officers in the unit. Men come from the Fox Cities, Oshkosh, Hortonville, Greenville and New London.

The National Guard units, the same as the reserves, have not received official orders on the alert.

Both reserve and guard component officers report an increase in drill participation by enlisted men. A mandatory 45-day tour of active duty for missing five drills is a study tour arranged by the Union Syndicale Francaise Du Carton Ondule, with headquarters in Paris.

The seven visitors were part of a larger group of French corrugated container industry representatives in the United States on

without excuse and the Berlin crisis is believed the contributing factors.

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Night Courses May be Offered At Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — On-campus night courses for persons not enrolled in the regular programs at Oshkosh State College are being considered by college officials for the first time.

Two such courses have been scheduled tentatively for this semester, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar. The courses are "business law" and "money and banking" and may be taken for credit.

In order for the courses to be offered, Tetzlaff said, a minimum enrollment of 15 members per class will be necessary. Registration has been set for 7 p.m. Monday in Dempsey Hall. Those interested in business law will meet in room 103, and those interested in money and banking in room 207.

Man Admits Attending Other Person's Setline

WAUPACA — Adalbert Heise, 54, New London, changed his plea to guilty of attending a setline which belongs to another person Wednesday and was fined \$25.

Heise asked for an adjournment when he appeared Sept. 8 before Justice Whalen. The case was adjourned a week to give Heise time to have it transferred to the New London court.

Two Cars Damaged

WAUPACA — Two cars were damaged about 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in an accident on U.S. 10, about two miles south of here, county police reported.

Alfred H. Anderson, 32, route 1, Iola, driving west, hit the rear of a car driven by Dennis W. Sander, 19, Star Route, Fremont, which had stopped to make a left turn.

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Soviets End 3,000 Years of Fighting

Opportunist Georgians Had Two Years Of Liberty, Then Stalin Squelched It

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TIFLIS, Georgia, USSR — Tiflis is a name that has the sound of camel bells and the haunting prayers that float down from minarets. The real Tiflis is different.

Caucasian Tiflis, capital of Sovietized Georgia, is a hilly, tree-bordered metropolis of a half-million people, more Balkan and green than Middle East and sandy.

The castles of the Chieftains and saints of the vanished Christian kingdom of Georgia, eastern-

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most friends of the crusaders, look down on a gorge threaded by streetcars, taxis, trucks and buses.

Tiflis has been destroyed 40 times in 3,000 years, as might be expected of a city dominating the land bridge between the Black and Caspian Seas.

The Georgians, having learned politics in a hard and bloody school, tend to outshine politically

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rus by parliament where 166 out of 139 seats were held by socialist party's treasury. democrats, allies with Stalin in Krashin, apparently in return for an Anglo-Soviet trade treaty, got clearance for the Red army to take over Georgia. Lloyd George ignored the Wilsonian dream.

Soviet Pashed Them

Lenin calmed the fears of the young republic by recognizing its independence "unreservedly" on May 7, 1920. He promised in writing that the Moscow soviets in leadership were captured by would abstain from "any kind of U. S. paratroops. Like Ukrainians and Crimean Tartars similar

Stalin, however, as head of ally captured, they were turned Communist "causes in comm- over to the Soviets for punis-

Georgians by seizing them from As part of the great Soviet within. What was needed was to trade area, even Georgian farms also to hush a few sentimental of them -- about 56 per cent of older Bolsheviks who thought that the nation -- grow tea, wine,

Socialist Georgia should stay grapes and oranges on 150 state farms and 1,850 collective farms.

The Soviet ambassador in Lon- About four out of 10 young peo- B. Krasin, who showed his capping Soviet military service

national versatility by planning the first bank robberies in Tiflis by censored.

Car thefts in other major cities

rape known to the police in Chi- were 3,064 in Detroit, 7,470 in Los Angeles in the first six months of the year. In New York the number of auto thefts in United States.

There were 667 cases of forcible rape in the same period. There were 22,107 cases of breaking and entering in the na- city, reported 395. Detroit had 172,000, the second city. In New York, Miami and Akron 11 each, and there were 18,726. Los Angeles Charlotte two.

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FBI Reports

Chicago Continues as No. 1 City for Crime

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI statistics

released indicate that Chicago is

the most crime-ridden city in the

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Top in Larceny

New York City showed a clear

supremacy only in the fine art of

larceny of \$50 or more.

There were 27,526 cases of lar-

ceny in New York in the first six

months. Chicago ran a poor sec-

ond to New York.

The nation's largest metropolis

reported 222 cases of murder and 3,750

non-negligent manslaughter.

During the same period there were

183 such cases in Chicago. In De-

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Council Told Of Deficient Alarm System

Oshkosh May Face Increase in Fire Insurance Rates

OSHKOSH — Renovation of the city's fire alarm system was discussed Wednesday night at the common council's workshop session, but little agreement could be reached on how to comply with national fire underwriters' requirements and still give the city the best fire protection possible.

Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer told council members the city has a deficiency rating of 52 per cent by the underwriters board and if there is a drop of another 5 per cent, fire insurance rates in the city could go up. Most of the deficiency points were the result of the alarm system, much of which is over 50 years old.

Arthur Kauppinen, a representative of the Gamewell Alarm System Co., said installation of equipment he proposed would eliminate many of the deficiency points. Most of the present system is Gamewell equipment.

The equipment he proposed would cost about \$43,000 not including installation. This would be a new central control system, replacement of old alarm call boxes and replacement of some of the cables going to alarm boxes.

At present the city has 130 alarm boxes, all except 11 of which are Gamewell boxes. The remaining 11 are ERT (Emergency Reporting Telephones). A bid has already been received and steel construction with plastic from the company handling the skylights. Office exterior will be of tinted glass and plastic tractor. Lighting, plumbing and

Stoegbauer said he plans to re-paneling. Offices will be air conditioned. Four private offices will be provided. Consulting engineers have yet to be engaged before Municipal Judge S. J. Baisch and Associates, the underwriters board to approve or disapprove of his distribution plan for the boxes before they are installed.

The fire chief said that if it were left up to him, he would eliminate all call boxes in the residential areas. Last year, he said, 33 alarms were received through call boxes and 31 of these were false alarms, all from residential areas.

Lion Tamer Bitten By 'Lousy' Mouse

ST. INGBERT, Germany (AP) — Henk Luyckx, 24, a Dutch lion tamer with a local circus, didn't show up for his performance on Wednesday. He had been bitten by a mouse.

Luyckx, who handles five tigers, said the mouse bit his hand, causing blood poisoning. The hand had to be bandaged, and the doctor advised against entering the arena for a few days.

Tigers are friendlier than those mice," he said. "Mice are pretty lousy characters."

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Freshmen Women and their families were greeted by junior counselors upon their rainy arrival at Ormsby Hall Wednesday. Here counselor Paula Presba, Barrington, Ill., left, greets new student Pamela Smith and her grandfather, Roger Hill, both of Woodstock, Ill., as they bear in the last load of essentials — a lamp and a radio. An unidentified freshman and her father arrive at their heels, as counselor Lorelei Viscariello, Elmhurst, Ill., waits at right.

United Grocers Plan Little Chute Warehouse Admits Robbing Service Station

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around the warehouse, eliminating pushing of trucks by employees. All construction and materials, when possible, will be handled locally, according to General Contractor

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Herman Gerndt, 88, Grand Army Home, King.
Mrs. John Zellmer, 64, route 3, Seymour.
Louis Johnson, 88, route 1, Scandinavia.
Infant twin of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roggow, route 3, Waupaca.
Hugo Lautenschlager, 63, Hilbert.
Mrs. Peter Smits, 82, 233 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.
Roger Messerschmidt, 32, Bonduel.
Robert Krueger, 43, Bonduel.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to:
David L. Driessen, 624 Taylor St., Little Chute, and Sharon M. Wilkinson, 226 E. Washington St., Appleton.
Robert J. De Shaney, 1919 S.

Multi-Nation Peace Corps Plan Given

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans for a joint American-German Peace Corps proposal which would utilize volunteers from the United States and the Federal Republic were disclosed Wednesday by Marquette University.

The volunteers would join a Marquette-sponsored program in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

The Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, president of the Roman Catholic University, said the multi-national approach has been under study for several months.

He added that Brother Leo V. Ryan, coordinator of Peace Corps activities at Marquette, would fly to Germany Thursday at the invitation of six German volunteer agencies presently engaged in programs comparable to Peace Corps projects to discuss details.

After the conferences, Brother Ryan will meet with officials of the West German Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Bonn, where he will be joined by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis. O'Donnell said that Reuss has been "a key figure in the development of this approach to the Peace Corps."

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Life of Policy Makers Not Always Easy One

Inner Group in U. S. Government Views
Soviet Notes as Foreshadowing Future

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
WASHINGTON — Two quite by all the Western Allies.

different kinds of life are being lived, at this moment, in this lie that thus analysis was correct. Apparently the Soviets seriously hoped that they could get away with an attack on the civilian air routes, because on Aug. 13, they already had got away with wailing off East Berlin from West Berlin. But if this is correct, the President's statement gave Khrushchev and Company food for time-consuming reflection. And the Kennedy statement was then followed by the almost equally forceful joint response of all the Western Allies on Aug. 26.

Strong Shadow

In those four or five days after Aug. 23, the shadow of war-danger was very strong and very chilling. It recurred again, with the delivery of the second Soviet note of Sept. 2, more directly questioning the status of the air routes to Berlin. Again, it was strongly felt for some days — at least until the delivery of last week's firm though overly legalistic Western answer. And the truth is, alas, that the shadow, 23 was the date of the first Kremlin note hunting at possible interference with the air-access routes to Berlin.

Can Be Told

It can now be stated, on excellent authority, that the men of speech delivered to the U.S. Army the inner group in the U.S. Gov. Association last Thursday, by one erment at first rather strongly of the leading members of the inclined to the view that this So- inner group. Assistant Secretary Viet note actually foreshadowed of Defense Paul H. Nitze. This an attempt to sever the civilian speech, even sterner than Secre- air transport line which links Ber- tary of State Dean Rusk's sub- lin with the rest of the world. quent message on the same Such an attempt would have met theme, contained the passage al- with an immediate military re- ready widely quoted.

sponse — after which anything "The Communists should under- might have happened.

Read Somberly

Those lines should be read in the somber context above-given. But more should also be read. No public notice was taken, for instance, of Nitze's statement that Berlin is "merely a proving ground" for "a much broader Communist objective." This objective was then defined as "imposing on the U.S., by the application of threats of force and terror tactics, a psychological defeat (which would) demonstrate our impotence in the face of the much advertised Soviet power"—and thus break the Western Alliance and start a general chain reaction of disaster all over the world.

Here, reportedly, Nitze offered his own paraphrase of the presiden- tially-approved definition of the Soviets' Berlin objectives, as given in the famous secret report by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This means of course that the highest level view of the Berlin problem is far more grave than the free-city talk and resort-to-hell talk might suggest. As to the highest level view of what to do about that is suggested by two more sardonic Nitze sentences:

"As Clausewitz put it very suc- cinctly years ago, the aggressor is always peace-loving, for he wants to enter the territory of his victim unopposed. Clausewitz said war exists for the benefit of the defender. It comes about only if the defender wishes to fight for his vital interests rather than surrender them."

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Shiocton Class of 1935 Has Reunion

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Prizes were given to Mrs. Celia Behnke, most grandchildren; Mrs. Regina Ulman, most recent house moving; Jerome Retter, largest family and Mrs. Adela Melchert, youngest child. Donald Miller was master of ceremonies.

Model Fallout Shelter Will be Open to Public

A model fallout shelter built in Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Appleton as a demonstrator by on Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. the federal government will open. It is located at the home of Mr. to the public Sunday.

The shelter will be available for Lorain Court. Lee Penney, Ap- inspection at 1:30 p.m., and willleton-Ottaganic County director between nine and 12 a day since the

be open for the next two years on of Civil Defense said the prototype Berlin crisis. He said the office

was built in a private is temporarily out of the fallout

home to show the public the type of protection and preparation that would be needed in case of a national emergency caused by nuclear attack. The American Legion auxiliary will be hostesses at the opening.

Requests Increase

Penney said the request for fallout shelter blueprints has increased from two or three a day to be-

come 170 people registered for the courses beginning this month and a waiting list has been started for courses beginning in November.

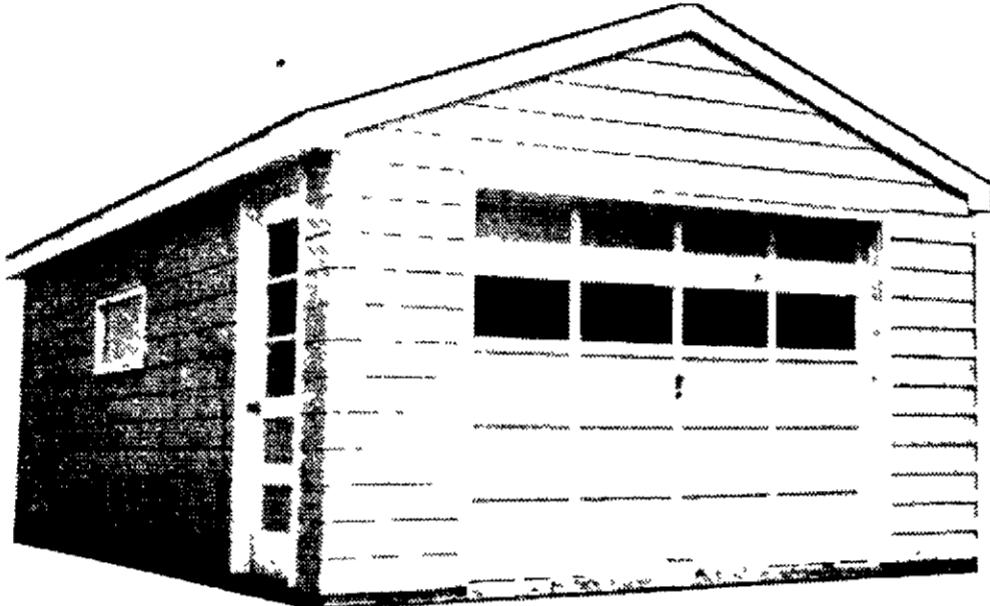
He said before the crises he had trouble filling the courses. But now there are 170 people registered for the courses beginning this month and a waiting list has been started for courses beginning in November.

reflected in the enrollment in civil defense courses sponsored jointly by Penney's office and the Appleton vocational and adult school.

The demand in Appleton is part of a national pattern of requests for Civil Defense publications that has been observed since the Berlin crises, Penney said. In many areas, the Civil Defense centers have not been able to keep up with the demand. The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has ordered 3 million more copies. The Berlin crises has also been

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